

# Red Roadblock Near Taegu Is Wiped Out; 3 Hills Captured, Command Ridge Taken

## Triplets for War Bride



Mrs. John Salick, 24-year-old Newfoundland war bride of Williamsport, Pa., found a new blessing in the U. S. with arrival of triplet girls. Mrs. Salick holds one of the girls at Pottsville, Pa., while nurse Mrs. Aaron Zeldin displays other two young ladies. Mrs. Salick has been in the U. S. for four years. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## Bill on Home Front Setup Assures Wage, Price Guard

## To Explain New Law On Budget

## Ulster Department Heads to Attend Meeting on Friday at 2

All heads of departments and agencies of Ulster county, with the Ulster County Board of Supervisors budget committee, will have an opportunity on Friday to learn more of the provisions of the new state law governing the budgetary system which in part became law on July first.

A meeting has been called for 2 o'clock at the Board of Supervisors room by the Department of Audit and Control. At that time George Guadagnola of the State Comptroller's office, will be present to discuss the new budget system which is a part of the new county law. Budget problems will be discussed and explained.

Effective July 1

Parts of the new law became effective on July first and a part which will affect Ulster county this year is that which requires department heads and agencies to submit itemized line budgets prior to the annual session of the Board of Supervisors. In the past requests for appropriations for operation of departments and agencies were lumped together.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Race Wide Open

## Democratic Head Declines Gubernatorial Talk, Too Involved

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—The state Democratic chairman says the Democratic nominations for governor is still "a wide-open situation."

Paul E. FitzPatrick declined to discuss possible candidates yesterday because "so many factors are involved."

But he said the most important single factor is who will get the mayoral nomination in New York city.

FitzPatrick returned home to vote in today's primary. He repeated that he himself is not a candidate for governor, although his name has been mentioned in this connection.

Others mentioned as possible candidates include W. Averell Harriman, Oscar R. Ewing, Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., James A. Farley and Justices Charles W. Frosell and Ferdinand Pecora.

## Canada Tied Up By Big Rail Strike

## 124,000 Walk Off Jobs in Nationwide Stoppage, Causing Worst Tieup in History; Food Is Short

Montreal, Aug. 22 (AP)—More than 124,000 railway workers walked off their jobs today in a nationwide strike. Emergency services swung into action to meet the crisis of the first national rail tie-up in Canada's history.

Some areas faced food shortages. Government mediation efforts which began last Saturday ended this morning with union leaders saying "that's all—no settlement." They sought increased pay and a 40-hour week instead of the present 48-hour week. Management's offer of pay scales under a 44-hour week were rejected.

The strike crippled the railway and telegraph facilities of Canada's two major continental systems—the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railways.

Bus companies and airlines expanded services to handle travelers. Trans-continental passengers were stranded in Montreal and Toronto yesterday when trains failed to depart because they could not reach their destination before the strike deadline—6 a. m. E.S.T. today.

The last trains from Chicago and Detroit rolled into Toronto and police were ordered to lock the big Union Station and check everyone seeking to enter or leave.

Communities from Newfoundland to British Columbia faced food shortages and industry faced a crisis because of non-delivery of goods. The Canadian Automotive Transport Association announced in Toronto that every truck across Canada would be pressed into service transporting foods, medical supplies and general freight.

In Ottawa, oil companies spoke of a "distinct possibility" that motorists will be cut off if the strike lasts more than a week. Truck transport was mobilized for 24-hour-a-day service. Industries prepared for layoffs.

Farming communities and large cities expected no immediate food shortages. But many remote sections faced real hardship.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's cabinet held an emergency four-hour meeting last night and planned another meeting today.

Earlier the government had decided not to intervene unless new developments made it necessary.

Railway officials and the unions ended direct negotiations Friday. But the special mediator, Dr. W. A. Mackintosh and Deputy Federal Labor Minister Arthur MacNamara continued conferences alternately with the two factions.

At 4:25 a. m. E.S.T. today union head A. R. Mosher announced after a union meeting:

"That's all! No settlement!"

The unions demanded the work week be reduced from 48 to 40 hours, effective next Jan. 1, with pay for 48 hours, plus a general wage boost of seven cents an hour retroactive to June, 1949.

The railways offered a 44-hour week with a 9.1 per cent wage increase. The railways also were reported to have admitted a moral obligation to put in a 40-hour week.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

## Washburn Yard Is Operating Again

## 300 Local Brickworkers Back on Jobs Now; Firms Independent

Employees of the Washburn Brick Co. of Glasco were reported back on the job today making a total of nearly 300 of the 1,000 striking brick handlers in Hudson Valley plants, now back at work.

An estimated 220 workmen of the Star and Terry companies went back yesterday. The two companies and that in Glasco are not members of the Brick Manufacturers Association of the Hudson Valley.

Meanwhile the Associated Press reported that the State Board of Mediation was expected to intervene today, but neither the Hudson Valley Brick Handlers Union, Local 1467, or management had heard from a state representative up until noon today.

The House bill permits selective controls. The administration suffered a setback on approval, 47 to 42, of an amendment by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) giving the Commerce Department exclusive handling of (1) the allocation of scarce industrial materials.

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Lake Success, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Security Council meets again today for what appears certain to be its ninth no-progress session of Russian Jakob A. Malik's tenure as president.

Despite his own failure in the month to oust the Chinese Nationalists and seat Communist China, Malik was expected to present a similar demand this week to Red China's Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. Chou, like Russia, also seeks participation of North Korean representatives in the council debates on the Korean war.

Other council members were

## Natives Carry Supplies to U. S. Troops



South Korean natives, guided by a U. S. soldier, carry ammo, water and rations towards hills overlooking Nakdong river where U. S. 24th Division troops are holding line against Red invaders. (A.P. Wirephoto)

## O'Dwyer Defends Actions to Uphold Police in Probe

## Tells Patrolmen They Must Impress Public in Quest for More Pay

Officer Gurnsey Burger, Jr., president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association and Sgt. James E. Cullum, of the local force, are attending the silver jubilee session of the Police Conference of New York State in New York city.

The 1,500 delegates last night heard Mayor William O'Dwyer, of New York, defend his actions in behalf of New York police during the Brooklyn grand jury's investigation of gambling.

The dinner opening the session was held at the Waldorf-Astoria and today through Thursday the delegates representing 40,000 members in 190 communities in the state, will meet in business sessions at the Belmont Plaza Hotel.

Mayor O'Dwyer, who spoke for 45 minutes, declared last night: "None of us want to see a wrong cop stay in the job. I wouldn't waste five minutes once I knew he was wrong, but when I saw honest ones being pilloried and ruined unjustly in their neighborhoods, their churches and synagogues, I would be unworthy if I did not stand up and fight for them."

The mayor emphasized that patrolmen must get their story over to the public in their quest for pay increases and better pension terms.

Police Commissioner William P. O'Brien and Vincent R. Impellitteri, president of the City Council, also greeted the delegates.

Condition for Arms

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—A top official says North Atlantic Treaty nations will get no American arms and munitions unless they have the organized manpower to use it.

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—More railway workers struck today, ignoring a White House plea to stay on the job.

The new strikes are in Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Like those called yesterday in Louisville, Cleveland and Minneapolis-St. Paul, these are 5-day token strikes. The idea is to call attention to a wage-hour dispute that has dragged on for 17 months.

All the strikes are comparatively small, but they are in such key railroad union leaders have estimated they will put 50,000 men out of work.

An attempt to settle the dispute last night dragged on until after midnight—but got nowhere.

Nevertheless, President Truman's top labor negotiator, John R. Steelman, said he would call the unions and railroad together again today for further talks.

There still was no indication that Mr. Truman planned to seize the roads.

Steelman said he had specifically requested the unions to call off their strikes, but that they refused.

Today's strikes went off like clockwork.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and order of Railway

## Carrying Korean War Above 38th May Be Costlier to U. S.

## More South Korea Land Behind Lines Of Commie Forces

## Native Marines Are Based on Esak Island Off Inchon Isle in Yellow Sea

A Korean Port, Aug. 22 (AP)—A Korean navy spokesman said today South Korean marines landed yesterday on Esak Island off Inchon, port of Seoul on the Yellow Sea.

The landing was the third made in the past week far behind enemy lines in that area.

No details were given.

South Korean marines aided by allied planes were mopping up enemy forces in the Tongyong area on the extreme southern coastal front.

The marines landed from the sea Friday on the south coast to prevent a possible invasion of Koje Island just east of the Tongyong peninsula.

Capture of Koje by the Reds would threaten the main allied supply base at Pusan.

Lt. Comdr. D. C. Holly, American adviser to the South Korean navy, said it bombarded Red positions at 5 p. m. yesterday. The allied planes hit the North Koreans and the South Korean marines moved in for the mop-up.

Some Red forces held out. The planes attacked again today.

Lt. Comdr. Chung Tai Bin of the South Korean navy said the Korean marines captured more than 100 Red troops. Thirty-two were taken to Pusan for questioning.

Chung said the prisoners, mostly youngsters, reported supplies were becoming increasingly scarce and they felt there was little chance for the Reds to win.

Two prisoners said they were forced into the Red army and after only 20 days of training were rushed south "to liberate people oppressed by the imperialistic United States."

The captives said the South Korean amphibious operation prevented the Reds from reinforcing 200 North Koreans who entered Tongyong at dawn Thursday.

Wicks Says Oteora Trail Is On State Highway Program

State Senate Majority Leader Arthur H. Wicks was notified today that two sections of road in Delaware county are included in current highway plans prepared by the state public works department.

Bertram D. Tallamy, state public works superintendent informed the senator that nearly four miles of The Oteora Trail, (Route 28) between Margaretville and Fleischmanns and three miles of Route 10 between Delhi and Bloomville will be reconstructed.

The work is expected to be ready for letting on the Route 28 section next spring and that on Route 10 in the late fall of this year.

## Johnson Figures Crisis Over in February; U. N. Wants to Push North

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—A United Nations decision to push its police action in Korea north of the 38th parallel may require more U. S. funds than the \$10,300,000,000 which President Truman has asked.

Secretary of Defense Johnson estimates that the Korean fighting may end about February. He predicted that, however, on a campaign to push the Communists back only to their pre-war border.

Whether the U. N. police action will stop at the 38th parallel or shove on into North Korea in an effort to crush the Communist army presumably has not been determined.

High command planning—at least up until late in July—was based on an assumption that the war would not be carried north of the 38th parallel.

These estimates came to light today with release of testimony given by military leaders last month before a House appropriations subcommittee in behalf of the President's request for new funds for military spending.

Johnson's disclosure of the plans was given on July 25, 12 days after President Truman was asked at a news conference if United Nations police action in Korea would end at the 38th parallel, which divides north and south Korea. The President replied that decision would be made when it became necessary. Presumably it would be one in which the U. N. would take part.

The defense secretary was asked by Chairman Mahon (D-Tex.) of the subcommittee how much of the supplemental money would be needed to fight the Korean war, how much for general expansion of the armed forces and rearmament.

Cites Unknown Factors

Johnson spoke of various unknown factors in making such an estimate.

Primary Till 9 P. M.

Primary elections are being held in Kingston today. The polls in the various wards opened at noon and will close at 9 p. m.

## UN Troops Hold Firm Or Advance

## American Tanks, Foot Soldiers Halt Push to Take Important Allies Post

## Snipers Active

## U. S. Infantry, Combat Team From Hawaii Hold South Front

Tokyo, Wednesday, Aug. 23 (AP)—American troops and tanks wiped out a threatening Red Korean roadblock 10 miles north of Taegu Tuesday. Their mates took three commanding hills to block the coastal gateways to Pusan port in the south.

The Reds' behind-the-lines roadblock near Taegu had choked off all Allied supplies from Taegu for two hours and threatened to trap troops of the U. S. 27th "Wolfhound" Infantry Division.

The central front and extreme southern fighting was the most bitter of the 24-hour period ended Tuesday midnight.

All along the 130-mile perimeter of the Allied beachhead United Nations troops held firm or advanced.

Tuesday's air action was topped by a fleet of 70 B-29s bombing Chongjin with 70 tons of explosives. Chongjin is not far from the Soviet Siberian border.

Fight 90,000 Reds

The Reds had shoved 90,000 men—nine divisions—against the Allied defense line.

For the third straight night the North Koreans tried to push elements of three divisions down the same road to Taegu.

American tanks and men stopped them 12 miles north of the city.

AP Correspondent Don Whitehead with the American navy of Taegu said infiltrating Red snipers and machinegun fire pinned down troops and correspondents along the mountain road.

The two-hour tank battle, pitting big American Pershings against Russian-made T-34s, blazed in Tuesday's early morning darkness.

Four 45-ton American tanks caught nine 32-ton Russian-built machines on the same road the Reds have tried to come down three straight nights toward Taegu.

The tanks blazed away at 300 yards.

Artillery Joins Battle

Capt. Otis D. Saum of Waterbury, Conn., in command of the U. S. tanks from the 73rd tank company, said U. S. guns knocked out the second tank in the column.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Family Allowances Two Parties Are in Union on Monthly Pay for Dependents

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—Democrats and Republicans worked in union intent on ramming through the Senate today a bill providing monthly cash allowances for dependents of all enlisted men in the armed services.

The payments would be retroactive to July 1.

The minimum payment would be \$85 for one dependent—wife, child or dependent parent; \$107.50 for two dependents, and \$115 for three or more.

The enlisted men in the lowest grades would put in \$40 monthly toward these totals from their pay. The government would put up the rest.

Families of men in upper grades, such as corporals and sergeants, would get more, and the men would contribute more from their pay.

The bill was approved unanimously yesterday by the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) urged passage at "the earliest possible moment." No substantial opposition was sighted.

Meanwhile, the House Armed Services Committee planned to consider (9 a. m. E.S.T.) a bill providing more liberal dependency allowances than are embodied in the Senate bill.



## Little Interest Is Taken in Primary Voting at Polls.

There appeared to be little local interest in primary elections as the polls opened at noon today.

Republican and Democratic leaders reported that to their knowledge there will be no contests for any of the nominations to be made today. In at least two polling places—both districts of the Twelfth Ward—there was no one present when the doors opened at noon except the election committees whose duties require them to be there.

If the clear, slightly cool weather continues, there may be increasing balloting by enrolled voters after working hours today. The polls remain open until 9 p. m.

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Ulster County Republican leader, said this morning that to his knowledge there are no contests for Republican nominations. Thomas J. Plunkett, county Democratic party chairman, was out of the city on business today and could not be reached, but another Democratic official said that he knew of no contests in that party.

Endorsements and nominations of the Republican unofficial county convention, who are expected to be designated as that party's candidates for office, are these: Judge J. Ernest Wharton for member of Congress; Arthur H. Wicks for State Senate; John Wadlin for member of Assembly; Cluett Schantz for sheriff; Edward Murray to commissioner of public welfare; John B. Sterley for surrogate; and Michael A. Gallotta for coroner.

Democratic unofficial convention recommendations expected to be designated in today's primary are these: James Bourne for Congress; Peter F. Callahan for State Senate; Joseph Koenig for Assembly; Francis M. Hughes for sheriff; Ulrich F. Decker for welfare commissioner; William A. Kaercher for coroner.

## 200 Natives Killed

Cairo, Egypt, Aug. 22 (AP)—More than 200 natives have been killed in tribal disturbances in former Italian Somaliland, according to the British-controlled Arab news agency. The area was returned to Italy by the United Nations last January under a 10-year trusteeship, to be followed by independence. The Arab agency said native chiefs charged Italy with a "divide and rule" policy directed at provoking outbreaks. It added that Italian troops are using tanks and machine guns to put down Somaliland feuds.

## DIED

FEENEY—In this city, Sunday August 20, 1950, Mary K. Abney, wife of Edward A. Feeney, mother of Bernard J. Feeney, Edward Thomas, and Kathryn Rose Feeney, and daughter of Edward J. and Kathryn Donovan Abernethy.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, 622 Delaware avenue, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Friends may call at the home between the hours of 3 and 5 in the afternoon and seven and nine in the evening.

FEENEY—In this city, August 20, 1950, Lulu S. Freer, wife of William Freer, mother of Durward W. Freer.

Funeral services will be held from her late residence, 76 Stephen street, Wednesday, August 23, 1950 at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

HEISER—In this city, August 22, 1950, Hannah J. Heiser, wife of the late Abram Heiser, mother of Mrs. Robert Wirth, sister of Mrs. Mary Prindle.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street any time after Wednesday noon, when funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Winchell Cemetery, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

JORGENSEN—At Kingston, N. Y., Monday, August 21, 1950, Raymond J. Jorgensen of The Vly, R.D. Stone Ridge, beloved son of Jens and Eva Nelson Jorgensen.

Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday morning August 23, 1950, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Memoriam  
In loving memory of Leeman H. Chase, Jr., on his 28th birthday, August 22nd.

Happy Birthday in heaven  
We can't understand  
Just how glorious the feeling must be  
To stand in all glory  
Before God while He says—

Happy Birthday in heaven to a smaller voice say  
But with all the love memory can hold  
And we hope you can hear us  
As we whisper so dearly  
Happy Birthday our Daddy, my Lee.

WIFE & SONS

SWEET and KEYSER

FUNERAL SERVICE, Inc.

Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home

Marie M. Sweet-Vin, S. Keyser

Licensed Managers

167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1478

## Strand Woman Ill, Can't Get Doctor

Police had difficulty in obtaining a doctor last night when an emergency call was put through in behalf of a woman on West Strand who was suddenly taken ill.

The first call at 5:38 p. m. was received from a telephone operator who said a man in a telephone booth reported his mother seriously ill and said a doctor was needed at once.

Several calls by the police were without results and the woman was finally taken to the Benedictine Hospital in a W. N. Conner ambulance. She was treated and discharged.

Officers Walter Fitzgerald and James Burns were sent to investigate after the first call and the ambulance was called at 6:05 p. m.

## Dental Clinics Are Slated at Allaben

Dr. Robert H. Broad, commissioner of health of Ulster county, announces that a series of dental clinics will be held at the Allaben health center, September 3, 6 and 7.

These clinics will consist of examination of the children's mouths, teaching, proper dental care, food habits and a film to show good dental care. Appointments will be made at that time for the application of sodium fluoride to aid in the prevention of dental decay.

Parents of pre-school children in the Pine Hill and surrounding area who are interested should call Mrs. William Cruikshank, Pine Hill 2051, on August 29 for an appointment. Parents of pre-school children in the Pine Hill and surrounding area should call Mrs. Reginald Every, Phoenixia 3482, on August 30, for an appointment.

## Local Death Record

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Brodhead Wager were held at the Wager home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, conducted the service. Burial was in Kysler's Rural Cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Peckham gave the committal. The bearers were Edwin Healey, Michael Arace, Calvin Brodhead and Wessel Brodhead.

Mrs. Hannah J. Heiser of 680 Broadway, died at Orthmann's Sanitarium, Kingston, after a long illness. Mrs. Heiser had been a resident of the city for many years. She was the wife of the late Abram Heiser. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rodney E. Sagendorf and Mrs. Robert Wirth, both of this city, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Mary Prindle of this city, several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street any time after Wednesday noon, when funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Winchell Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

The funeral of Mrs. Julia W. Richter of Creek Locks, N. Y., was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 327 Main street, Rosendale, Saturday at 2:30 a. m. thence to St. Peter's church, Rosendale, where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Anthony Ricciotti for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by William Mooney and Edward Cherny assisted by James Sweeney at the organ. At the offertory Mr. Mooney sang "Panis Angelicus" and at the conclusion Mr. Cherny sang "Gloria." Burial was in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery, Sunday evening the Rev. D. F. Fogarty called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery where the Rev. John F. Kelly gave the final blessing. The bearers were Charles Cable, Robert Fatum, James Myers and John MacAneny.

Kathy Fiscus Plaque Dedicated to Safety

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (AP)—A plaque in memory of Kathy Fiscus gleams today in Children's Hospital.

The parents of the girl who fell to her death in a Santa Monica car wreck yesterday were the parents of Barbara, 10, unveiled a bronze marker reading:

"Kathy Fiscus, August 21, 1945—April 8, 1949, in whose memory eternal vigilance in the field of child safety is hereby dedicated."

Contributions from 20,000 persons were received by the parents and turned over to the hospital, which has \$3,732 left after plaque expenses.

## Carried Over Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Police said one unidentified man and possibly two went to death over the American falls last night.

Hundreds of bystanders saw a man, about 60, wade into the Niagara river and he carried over the cataract. Patrolman Robert Synoracki said he also found a brown coat on the upper river banks and theorized it belonged to a second victim. He said the pocket contents indicated a Niagara Falls address.

## To Back Democrats

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—The state executive committee of the liberal party announced last night it would support Democratic candidates for governor, U. S. senator and mayor if they are of sufficient high caliber. The liberal committee said it wanted the Democratic party to furnish nominees "in the great tradition of Al Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt, (ex-senator) Robert F. Wagner and (senator) Herbert H. Lehman."

## Fog Bound Truck Goes Over Bank, Hits Pole

Fog on the roadway was blamed by the driver for an accident in which a truck plunged down a 10-foot embankment and struck a telephone pole at Marlborough about 5:30 a. m. today.

Eric Meyerhoff of East Meredith, driver of a rack truck, said he was unable to see the roadway and failed to make a left turn on Route 9W within the village of Marlborough. The truck was badly damaged, but Meyerhoff did not seek medical attention and suffered apparently only from a cut hand, troopers said.

## Carnival Canceled

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 22 (AP)—Birmingham's annual Christmas carnival won't be held this year. Sponsors announced today plans had been canceled because of the Korean war. The 1950 celebration would have been the 18th affair.

## Red Roadblock

with a shell through the right front track.

"Then we got a hit under the turret of the leading tank," Captain Saum said, "and it was set afire by the white phosphorous shells."

The tanks hammered at each other, Saum said, with American artillery joining in the battle. U. S. tanks got two of the Reds tanks and artillery got the other two. That boosted the number knocked out immediately north of Taegu in three days by the Americans to 10 Russian-made tanks.

All the American tanks escaped serious damage.

On the blazing southern front the U. S. 25th Infantry Division and the 5th Regimental combat team from Hawaii held firmly against the bloodstained road to Pusan 35 miles to the east.

The 25th Regimental combat team, Tuesday drove a numerically superior Red force from a commanding ridge near Chungan, four miles northwest of the dusty, clapproad village of Haman.

The 5th Regimental combat team stormed up the steep Sobak hills near Tundok, just south of Chungan.

Negro troops of the 24th Infantry Regiment retook nearby "battle mountain" for the fifth time in four days.

That straightened out the American battle line.

Win Back All Ground

A.P. Correspondent Stan Swinton in a dispatch time after the U. S. Army communique at 8:10 Tuesday (3:10 a. m. E.S.T.) said recapture of the mountain won back all the ground they had lost Monday.

The 8th Army communique had said the Reds were attacking the Fifth Regimental combat team and the Negro fighters were trying to retake their former positions.

North of this fierce action, the battle weary U. S. 24th Infantry Division dug in along the winding Nakdong river's east bank. It kept a close watch on a small Red bridgehead thrown across the river at Hyongpung, 14 miles south-west of Taegu.

Further north the U. S. First Cavalry Division lobbed artillery shells at a Communist supply and troop buildup on the Red's west bank of the river.

East of Waegwan, on the curving central front, the South Korean First Infantry Division advanced in the mountainous country between Taegu and Taishan.

One South Korean patrol knifed a mile and a half into enemy territory. It disabled one Red tank and three artillery pieces and saw five disabled Red tanks and 20 dead.

Quiet Zone

The 30-mile arc from this battle zone to the allied drive forward north of Pohang, No. 2 allied port on the Sea of Japan, was quiet.

But Red forces were there and their feelers were noted by allied troops all along the line.

A.P. Correspondent Bill Shinn reported South Korean Marines aided by United States Air Force men were cleaning out Red forces that tried to occupy Kofe Island south of Chinhae, six miles south-east of Maasan. Chinhae is a naval base.

Look for Weakness

Units of the 90,000 Reds were testing almost every mile of the long defense line for a weak spot through which to hack toward either Taegu or Pusan—or both.

The Communists had only eight more days to carry out their present plan of last week to oust the allied troops from Korea by Aug. 31.

The air-sea blockade was tightened with big British Sunderland flying boats from Hong Kong.

Shortly before announcement of the B-29 strike against Chongjin, the Red radio at Pyongyang revealed a broadcast said Allied bombings between July 2 and Aug. 3 had killed or wounded 11,582 civilians and destroyed 16,504 homes. Eleven important industrial plants were knocked out by the Allied planes in that same period, the Reds said.

Since that time Allied air attacks have been stepped up with bigger and more frequent raids.

500 sorties were flown Tuesday before the 70 B-29 bombers dumped their 700-ton explosive cargo on Chongjin, not many miles from the Soviet Siberian border on the northeast coast.

A U. S. naval patrol off the east coast knocked out a Communist shore battery that fired on it from Samchok, just below the 38th parallel. The U. S. destroyer was not hit by the shore fire.

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## Police Are Hosts To Kingston Boys

Members of the Kingston Boys Club with A. S. "Pop" Fuhrman in charge, toured points of interest in New York city today, under sponsorship of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

The 37 boys on the trip, boarded the bus at Clinton and Greenkill avenues this morning and after a short tour of the city it left for New York between 8:30 and 9 a. m.

They were escorted to the city line by Motorcycle Officer Ernest Bartoff. The bus was expected to arrive back in the city early tonight.

## Brooklynite Fined After Crash Hurts Three

A Brooklyn man was fined \$25 by Justice of the Peace Roy Webster of Stone Ridge Monday afternoon as the result of a head-on collision which slightly injured three persons, state police at Highland reported.

Morris Goldman, 55, of 377 Montgomery street, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty to the charge after state police alleged he had smashed head-on into another vehicle as he was driving in the left hand lane on Route 205 while passing other vehicles about two miles south of Riverside Park about 10:50 a. m. Monday.

Morris Goldman suffered contusions to the face and a passenger, Robert Goldman, suffered a laceration about the right eye, troopers said. Doris Radics of Washington, D. C., driver of the vehicle, received lacerations to both cheeks and contusions to the head. The report stated all the injured were treated at Kingston Hospital.

## Says Fuch's Friend Gave Secrets to Red Hungary

London, Aug. 22 (AP)—Prof. Lajos Janosy, a scientific acquaintance of atomic spy, Dr. Klaus Emil Fuchs, has delivered his services and atomic secrets to Communist Hungary, according to the London Daily Mail.

Janosy, 38, was reported to have advanced to the Institute for Advanced Sciences in Budapest to Budapest University. Fuchs' family ties in Budapest, Janosy was quoted by colleagues as Hungarian authorities offered him an attractive residence.

During the war, Janosy engaged in cosmic ray research at Manchester University. University scientists minimized the immediate practical value of Janosy's information, but conceded his knowledge of cosmic radiation eventually might be of great use.

Published photograph showed Janosy sitting beside Fuchs at a scientific meeting last year, but the Mail said the extent of their acquaintanceship has not been determined.

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Members of the Kingston Boys Club with A. S. "Pop" Fuhrman in charge, toured points of interest in New York city today, under sponsorship of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

The 37 boys on the trip, boarded the bus at Clinton and Greenkill avenues this morning and after a short tour of the city it left for New York between 8:30 and 9 a. m.

They were escorted to the city line by Motorcycle Officer Ernest Bartoff. The bus was expected to arrive back in the city early tonight.

## Perfume Strike

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—About 500 employees of Coty's Inc., perfume firm, struck today in a wage contract dispute after mediation efforts stalled. The A.F.L. Allied Trades Council said picketing would begin at the firm's 55th street plant later today.

The union, a unit of the A.F.L. Leather and Goods Workers Union, is seeking a \$5 a week increase after abandoning its \$10 a week demand. Women workers now get \$31 to \$38 and men employees \$40 to \$54 for a 40-hour week, the union said.

## Plans to Rescued

New Delhi, India, Aug. 22 (AP)—Indian Air Force Dakota planes took off for northern Assam tonight to drop thousands of pounds of rice and other supplies to areas devastated by last week's earthquake and subsequent floods.

The planes were the first in a newly organized airlift.

## Grateful Japanese

Tokyo, Aug. 22 (AP)—General MacArthur's headquarters today received 1,000 yen (about \$3) from a Japanese with this notation: "A token of gratitude for the services and sacrifices of American soldiers on the Korean battlefield."

The anonymous donor suggested the money be spent for flowers for soldier graves. It was turned over to the American Red Cross.

## Hanley's Last Tour

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Lt. Gov. Roy N. Hanley will leave Albany tomorrow on his last pre-convention tour in his bid for the Republican nomination for governor.

Hanley, the only announced G.O.P. candidate to succeed Governor Dewey, will visit Auburn, Lyons, Palmyra, Oswego, Watertown, Geneva, Genesee and Perry by Saturday.

## Costly Forest Fire

San Francisco, Aug. 22 (AP)—Some 35 northern California areas are homeless today, their houses destroyed by fire that blackened nearly 3,000 acres of rich redwood timber in Humboldt county. Elsewhere in the state, flames that had charred more than 100,000 acres of under-dry brush and forest land seemed to be slackening.

## To Change System

Taipei, Formosa, Aug. 22 (AP)—Gov. K. C. Wu said today the Chinese Nationalist government will adopt the English trial system under which a person is presumed innocent until proved guilty. Wu said the Nationalists would not ban arrests without warrants.

## Rosary for Peace

The Little Pilgrim Virgin (a miniature statue of Our Lady of the Rosary of Fatima) will visit the home of Mrs. Donald Williams, 42 North Front street, on Wednesday evening, August 23.

Mrs. Williams has invited anyone desiring to say a Rosary for peace to be present at 8 p. m.

## Israel Pushes Farm Plan

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP)—The national conference of Israeli farmers is looking for government aid to double the government's cultivation by 1953. The scheme, part of the government's 4-year economic recovery program, calls for increasing the total arable land from 700,000 acres to 1,250,000 acres.

## Grand Jurors Group Enjoyed Annual Picnic

The Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County held their annual picnic at the Chester Elliott farm, New Paltz, Sunday. Due to the rain Mr. and Mrs. Elliott opened their home to the members and guests which act was fully appreciated by the committee in charge.

Victor Busch of Bearsville showed several pictures of the "Gay Nineties," also the World's Fair and these pictures were enjoyed by all. The program of horse-shoe pitching and horseshoe riding and several other games kept the members and guests busy during the day.

The committee desired that the ladies who helped make the picnic such a success, President Thomas J. Murphy was well pleased and thanked the Elliotts for their fine support and cooperation. He also reminded the members of the next outing, the trip to Napanoch on Wednesday, September 20, when the association will be guests of Major Thomas J. Haggis, superintendent of the Institution for Male Delinquents.

## Lost Over Day on Desert Boy, 8, Is Home Again

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 22—Little worse for being lost on the southern Arizona desert for 27 hours, eight-year-old Gary McCarthy was back home with his parents today.

The boy was found seeking shade under a Palo Verde tree yesterday afternoon after more than 100 men in airplanes, cars on foot and on horseback participated in a search.

The youngster was thirsty, hungry, exhausted, shocked and delirious but his overall condition was good. Gary's dog, who was with him when they became lost, has not been found.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, were looking at a mine Sunday morning when the dog ran down a hill and Gary went after her.

## Refuses to Set Aside Widow's \$115,000

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—A federal judge has refused to set aside a \$115,000 damage verdict awarded to the North Carolina widow and children of a seaman fatally injured at sea.

"The pain inflicted on an individual which is caused by the wrong-doing of another is no less to a poor man than to a millionaire," Judge Ernest W. Gibson said in a ruling yesterday.

The ruling was handed down in a suit brought by Mrs. Opal Naylor, 35, of Pafftown, near Winston-Salem, N. C., against the Isthmian Steamship Company. Her husband, James E. Naylor, died aboard the U. S. Allegany Victory at sea last Oct. 19 after he was struck by a wave and knocked against ship rigging.

A federal court last month ordered the \$115,000 award paid to Mrs. Naylor and her two children, Tanya Christine, 15, and James Ronald, 14.

The steamship line asked that the award be set aside on the ground that it was too high.

## Sawmill Fire Threat To Dock Full of Lumber

Portland, Ore., Aug. 22 (AP)—An old sawmill, a sprawling ghost of the city's early boom days, burned today after flames roared up to attempt to hit flames roaring through the dry planking of the mill and a huge drying shed.

The firefighters turned to saving a 1,200-foot long Willamette river dock piled with lumber and preventing the flames from touching a Richfield gasoline storage tank adjoining the two-acre Clark and Wilson wharves.

Two firemen suffered broken legs fighting the fire.

There was no estimate of damage. Origin of the fire was uncertain.

## Terms Under Which U.N. Flag May Be Had

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (AP)—The county board of supervisors wants to fly the United Nations flag in the Plaza Court of Flags here. It found it first must:

1. Obtain a purchase permit for the flag from Trygve Lie U. N. secretary.

2. Send an official order to New York manufacturer who holds exclusive sales rights to the flag.

3. Wait for the manufacturer to send a price list showing costs on various sizes.

When the flag finally arrives, a special ceremony will be conducted at the plaza.

## DeWitt Lake Plans Days for Boy Scouts

DeWitt Lake has set aside August 29-30 as Scout Days and arrangements have been made for free swimming and camping. Boy Scouts have asked for these days and have been advised to pack their duds and enjoy the resort facilities.

When the flag finally arrives, a special ceremony will be conducted at the plaza.

## To Buy All Diesels

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Erie Railroad directors today authorized an expenditure of \$11,000,000 for additional Diesel equipment. Paul W. Johnston, president, said the purchase will replace 57 Diesel units, bringing the Erie's fleet to 396 and making the railroad about 95 per cent dieselized.

Passenger service will be 100 per cent dieselized with the exception of the New Jersey suburban service.

## Admits Cable Cutting

Nagoya, Japan, Aug. 22 (AP)—A Korean surrendered and admitted he cut two 25-foot sections from a Japan-Korea Telephone cable, police at nearby Yokohama reported today. The man was identified by police as Bok Ki Man, 43. Police did not say whether the cable-cutting was thievery or sabotage. The damaged cable was repaired Sunday.

## Refresher Courses

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 22—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will offer evening refresher courses to assist engineering graduates of eastern New York who plan to take the state licensing examinations for professional engineers. Courses will begin on September 18. The classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings over a period of 17 weeks.

## Intelligence Deputy

William H. Jackson, 46, (above) of Princeton, N. J., has been selected by Walter Bedell Smith to be latter's deputy when he takes over as the new chief of the Central Intelligence Agency. Jackson was deputy intelligence officer on staff of General Omar Bradley during World War 2.

Most of the carriers sold at small declines in early trade. Losses were wiped out in a short while and replaced with net gains running to around \$1 a share.

The trend in the balance



## HIGHLAND

Highland, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Gertrude Hanna who has visited her niece, Mrs. Edwin Clark returned Monday to her home in Plattsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Van Wagner, daughter and son, Caldwell, N. J., came Saturday to spend a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hallock Mackey.

Irving Churchill recently entertained relatives honoring the birthday of Miss Mildred Jacoby, Miss Ellen Germiller who has supervised playground work during the past six weeks left Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick left Thursday for a vacation at Hampton Beach, N. H. They left their little daughter Linda with her grandmother, Mrs. Lorin Schmitz.

Mrs. Helen DuBois came from Willboro, Lake Champlain, Friday and is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Slemer, Tillson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and daughter, New York spent a couple days last week with his mother, Mrs. Edwin Clark.

Mrs. J. William Fetter presided for the business meeting of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. George DuBois. There were 12 members present at the home of Mrs. Alice Lane.

Miss Edna Curry will spend a couple days in New York this week.

Mrs. Richard Burton and her assistants for the table at the sale Sept. 9 for the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church, and her assistants, Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. John Thoben, Mrs. Edward Krom ask that anyone having articles to donate call a member of the committee who will call and collect.

At the meeting of the Town Board Thursday night Lorin Cahan reported on the monies received and turned in including water rents, \$3,396.42; general tax fees, \$143.19; town clerk's fees and rent, \$185.25; general taxes, \$4,093.87; sewer tax, \$311.67; justice fees, \$203.80. Charles Crimi again appeared regarding the pollution of his well, also Mrs. Lena Gianfranco on the New Paltz road. Their claim that chloride stored across the road at the town barn was the cause. Frank Marx, water and sewer superintendent, had received a reply from the testing the water at the Kingston laboratory who said, "the water was potable and practically no chloride in it but that the water was not desirable." The report continued that the water at the town barn and the American well was polluted but could not tell its source. Superintendent of Highways Allen Decker was directed to consult the county superintendent of highways if calcium chloride had caused pollution in other wells. Anzelone Brothers were asked for an estimate on cost of digging a ditch for water and sewer on the New Paltz road from upper Grand street to the Country Cousin property. Livingston Rhodes asked that part of the cost of clearing his sewer line, which had become clogged, and had to be taken up, be paid by the town. Frank Marx was directed to adjust the matter. John J. Batten asked what the town was doing toward civilian defense and he offered the services of the American Legion. No action was taken. Harold Bercan said that to date 136 admission tickets had been issued for use of the recreation project. Marlborough is sending young people for swimming and Peter Burdash had donated the use of a loud speaker. The work of the instructors ends this month. A 30-mile speed limit has now been placed on the road leading to the center. This is in effect between May 1 and October 1. Bills for labor and material used at the center totaled \$712.61 were ordered paid. Michael Anzevina asked that a fire hydrant in front of his home be moved to the opposite side of the street. This permission must come from the commissioners. Floyd Mackey was concerned over the dedication of Merritt avenue and was told that one name was lacking on the petition. When that was secured the street would be dedicated. The board requested the Central Hudson Company to hurry the additional street lights which they promised to do this month.

## Jungle King Most Colorful Pilgrim To Vatican Jubilee

Vatican City, Aug. 22. (AP)—A black King from an African jungle who arrived by air with a leopard skin tossed over his shoulders still appears to be the 1950 Holy Year's most colorful pilgrim.

He was one of many unusual travelers who stood out from the nearly 1,500,000 pilgrims who had come here up to the first of this month.

That number set a new record for pilgrims in the nearly 2,000-year-history of the Catholic church. Never, said Pope Pius XII, have pilgrims come to Rome in such multitudes.

Black, yellow, red and white, they came from the world's six continents to set the record despite the fact that for nearly a billion people the doors to Rome were closed by Communist regimes.

Nigeria's black King, Idigo, arrived by air with 40 of his subjects. A leopard skin was slung over his shoulders when he alighted at Ciampino airfield. But he soon changed into less striking clothing.

German Countess Helen Hohenzollern, who came from Etal, Bavaria, by turns riding and leading her Arabian mare, "The Beautiful Gisella," captured Romans' attention.

On June 9, in the Basilica of Saint Francis of Rome, named for the founders of the Benedictine order, the countess became a member of the order.

Outside, Gisella waited patiently, gently moving her hooves under the arch of Titus that overlooks the Roman Forum.

The Holy Year's oldest air pilgrim on record was Monsignor Thomas Langan, 88-year-old vicar general of Ardagh, Ireland, on April 28, he stepped spryly from the plane that carried him on his first air ride and said: "It was very pleasant. Just like the train to Dublin."

The noisiest pilgrimage was that of Italian scooter riders who buzzed into Saint Peter's Square June 3 to get the Pope's blessing. One Italian cyclist pedaled with his two wooden legs from Genoa to Rome—about 375 miles.

Frank Kendall, husband, vagabond, harmonica-playing poet, left England with a couple of pounds in his pocket and managed to tour Italy for months.

Joseph Hummingbird, 16-year-old Pueblo American Indian, appeared for a papal audience fogged out in full Indian regalia, including feathers and a store-bought tomahawk. From Brescia, in northern Italy, a crippled Italian pilgrim was

## This Man's Home Is His Castle



Ted Bettendorf, a 61-year-old bachelor and machinist who lives in Fox River Grove, Ill., decided to build himself a home. While excavating for a basement, he found a large bed of rocks which gave him the idea for this unique house. Born in Vandalia, Luxembourg,

Bettendorf molded his 19-year work on the famous Vanden castle. At right, Bettendorf points out cement blocks each of which he molded by hand, with vari-colored stones added to give variety to the castle walls.

brought to the Vatican by three police dogs who pulled his cart. Louis Potigny, 29-year-old politician, arrived on a pram which he trundled with his arms. He left from Paris, Church of Notre Dame May 6, crossed the Italian frontier June 2 and arrived in Rome June 20.

Enrichetta Darricades, 70-year-old Frenchwoman, bicycled to Rome, and Yo-Tahn-Nho, pedaled his bicycle from Indo-China.

## Farrell Called

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, chairman of the city housing authority, has been called to active duty with the 301st Logistical Command.

The engineering and communications unit, which Gen. Farrell commands, will assemble here September 11 before proceeding to an undisclosed training camp. Gen. Farrell, a resident of Forest Hills, Queens, formerly was deputy in charge of the Manhattan atomic bomb project and chief engineer for the State Department of Public Works. He saw service in both world wars.

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## ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Aug. 22.—Regular preaching services in the Reformed Church will be held next Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, will be in charge.

Miss Anna V. Terpening who recently sold her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spencer of Kingston has moved into the new bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benate are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Bobbie DuMont is spending a few days with his grandparents, Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. DuMont in Albany.

Many from Ulster Park were in attendance at the Ulster County Fair and Field Day last week. Ulster Grange entered a booth of fruit, vegetables, baked goods and canned goods.

Mrs. R. C. Gendreau entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the

birthdays of her husband and father. Her guests were Harry S. Taylor and Mrs. J. M. Pennington, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Crispell and sons, Harold and Douglas of Newburgh.

The next regular meeting of Ulster Grange, 969, will be held in the Grange Hall September 8. Election of officers will take place. A good attendance is expected. The committee for September will be Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker, chairman; Mrs. Schut, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dargie, Mr. and Mrs. John Zur Nieden, Mrs. George Kent, Mrs. Elsie Burger, Mrs. Richard J. Heroy and Fred Hoffmann.

Ulster County Pomona Grange will meet in the Ulster Grange Hall September 8 for an afternoon and evening session. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock by the local service and hospitality committee.

Mrs. H. M. Cameron will be in Cincinnati, O., this week attending the annual convention of the Women's Republican Club.

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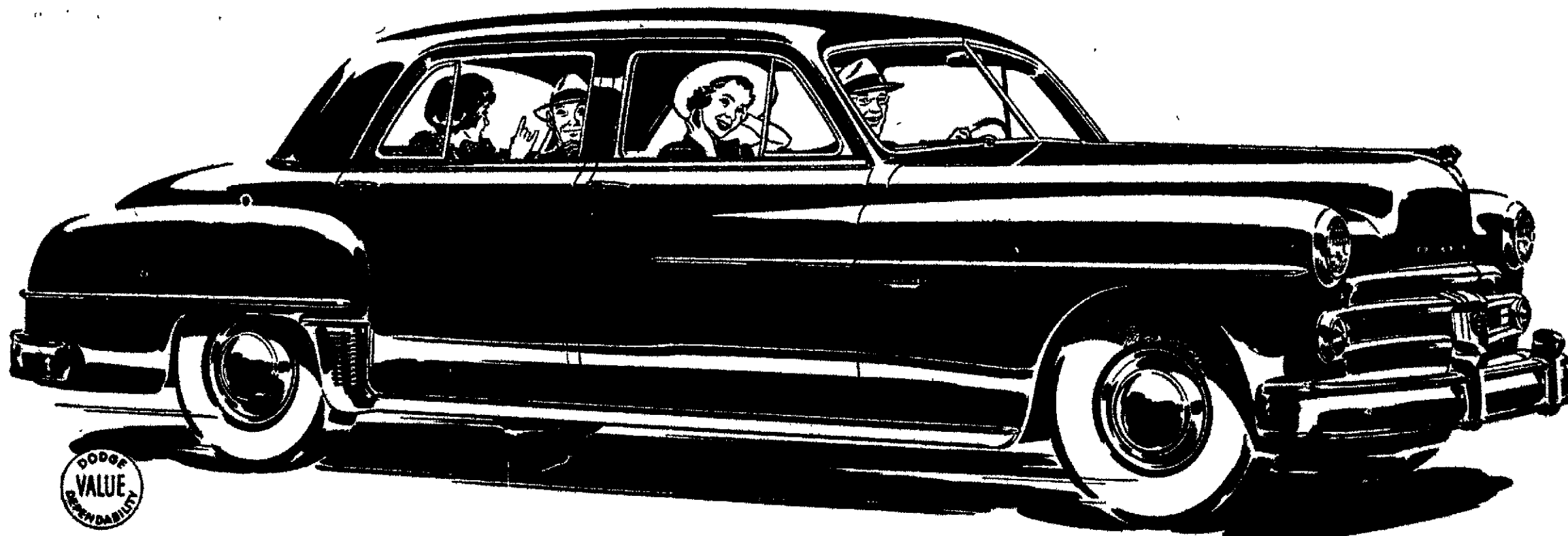
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August 23, 1950

9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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## Need Power Plants

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP)—Atomic bomb rescue squads should be equipped with portable electric power plants, a sanitation expert says. Stanley T. Barker, assistant director of the State Health Department's Bureau of Environmental Sanitation, said yesterday the power could be used for various duties, such as the sterilization of water. Barker spoke at the opening session of a three-day meeting of state and local sanitary engineers who are studying sanitation aspects of civilian defense. It is part of the state's developing program to prepare for a possible atomic bomb attack.

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### HOLDING BACK THE DAWN

A few years ago a successful screen play had the title "Hold Back the Dawn". The act implied in the title was cited as a thing which could not be done, and an effort to do it therefore became an example of futility. The suggestion of the play may have been overlooked. At any rate many American communities each spring make a gallant effort to hold back the dawn through a clock-changing operation known as Daylight Saving Time.

Presumably the term stems from the fact that the night is made to come an hour later by this device. It is known to the wise, however, that no hour of daylight is saved, since the dawn also is made to come an hour later. There is often a battle in the spring between the pros and cons of Daylight Saving Time, but this year the city of Cleveland is to have a battle in the fall. A petition bearing some 58,000 names has been filed, demanding a referendum on the matter. These 58,000 have concluded that D.S.T. is a snare and a delusion.

How strange it is that amid the annual debates about changing the clock for the summer no one seems able to make himself heard with a suggestion that those who want the advantage of daylight time simply change their hours of living accordingly, leaving the clock pointing to the correct hour and other people to live their lives the old-fashioned way. Stores could open and close an hour earlier, factories move their shifts ahead an hour, while farmers could go right on getting up at the familiar time to milk the cows and railroads and radio stations could make their time-tables with no more than the usual supply of headache powder. The trouble with this idea probably, is that it is too sensible.

One trouble with summer in the temperate zone is that it is filled with sudden unpleasant but unassailable thoughts such as: Now is the sensible time to paint the storm windows and clean the furnace.

### FOOTBALL RECRUITING

A recognized way to enforce good conduct has been to make its breach cost money. This method has now been applied by Commissioner Bernie Mocre of the Southeastern Conference to stop college recruiting of high school football stars. He fined four universities \$500 apiece for each offense, the University of Mississippi drawing no fewer than five fines. Louisiana State was fined twice, and Georgia and Tulane once each. As a further penalty nine high school players, who either accepted financial aid in excess of a legitimate amount or failed to work for their expenses, have been barred from Southern Conference sports.

This drastic action goes to the root of the matter. When it costs a university real money to subsidize a football player, the authorities will feel a pain in their budget and see that it does not happen again. And athletes may be chary of accepting large gifts from football-loving alumni if it might conceivably mean their disbarment from athletics at their favored school.

The usual living room, we are told, contains 150 pounds of air. Presumably that's when the place is empty, without any of the hot, expanding variety being generated.

### OREGON POLITICAL TREND

For the first time in history Oregon has more enrolled Democrats than Republicans. This does not necessarily mean that Oregon will go Democratic this fall. Party enrollment in other states has been proved on occasion to have little relation to the actual vote. It does mean, however, that Democrats will henceforth be a greater power to reckon with in Oregon politics. They have not had much influence in the past. There has been no Democratic senator in thirty years and but one Democratic governor. Oregon thus has definitely not followed the political pattern of the other Pacific Coast states, Washington and California, where the Democrats are strong and often dominant.

Migration is said to be the chief cause of the change in Oregon, just as earlier it trans-

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### THE TRULY BIG AT HEART

Sometimes, I am asked why I like to wander away from great topics in the news to the similitudes of life in the Berkshires, where the pine and maple blend with oak, birch and wild cherry to make an atmosphere.

Reporters, like motion picture actors, are typed in the minds of readers. If a peep-hole columnist writes a serious thought, he is sometimes charged with stepping out of his role. If what Fogler calls a double-dome wanders into the by-path of human interest, he is accused sometimes of deserting his post.

Life is not a mosaic of big events, which look little, almost microscopic, in history, nor is it the tale of great men who, for a moment only, beatride the pages of newspapers to disappear forever in their obituary columns. To popularize a vice-president for a few seconds of eternity, they called him a vice-president, but most of our vice-presidents, no matter what their ponderosity, are forgotten even in their own generation.

Historic life is a continuous story of a whole people, of simple people as well as those who clamor in the spotlight often of their own devising. I feel that so strongly each summer as I work in these Berkshire hills, reading the books, pamphlets and monographs that have accumulated over the season when perhaps the legs move more often than the mind.

And here, too, there has been the leisure, in the midst of a war, to listen to an enormous quantity of Bach, done as only Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony can do it at Tanglewood. It is so difficult to listen to music in a hall, in a big city, after having heard Bach's B Minor Mass, with a chorus trained by Hugh Ross, at Tanglewood. The mountains do something to music, and listening without pressure, and leaving the place, without street noises and street smells, gives the listener a chance to recall and to remember not only the music but his emotional responses.

Up here, the folks are simple, too. The other day, my friend, Edward S. Rogers, died at the age of 86. He had, for decades, been the treasurer of the Mutual Savings Bank in Lee. He did not change the world nor leave his impression on the map of nations, but he helped folks when they could not meet their mortgages or when they had to send a better-than-ordinary child to school, or when the husband died and the widow knew nothing about handling her small savings. That was his job in life and he developed a personality to meet his social responsibilities.

In this very small town, he was a very big man, but that hardly mattered. For his was one of those prodigious memories that knew not about literature and history but the very essence of our culture. He could recite most of the best poetry and I have often suspected that some that he quoted to make a point was of his own composition. He was more than acquainted with Beethoven, Brahms, Bach and Mozart. He was one of the founders of Tanglewood.

He also could recount the genealogy and history of every family in these parts and trusted men by their character rather than by a bank statement. Big city bankers can hardly do that these days, because bank examiners know nothing about character but only read reports. Yet, many a man who failed, and therefore needed help, eventually contributed brilliantly. I cite Thomas Edison as one example.

So Edward Rogers is dead and a new generation steps in with adding machines and even mechanical brains to aid them, but with less of the softness, gentleness and, at the same time, tough common sense that produced the old New England that, it seems centuries ago, built Ohio and Michigan and so much else of America.

One who deals with mighty events needs this respite, else the perspective is gone and everything seems so important and everybody so colossal. Perhaps it is because so few of those of us who dwell and toil in cities leave them, as though on retreat, that humility has disappeared from our lives, particularly among our rulers. They strut their little stages, forgetting that as compared with one mountain peak we are all pygmies in time and space.

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## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### TREATMENT AFTER CORONARY THROMBOSIS

I have written before about visiting a physician friend in a veterans' hospital. Shortly after I arrived, the superintendent made a visit, and, after I had introduced my friend, said,

"What have you got, a coronary?"

My friend nodded.

"Well, that's nothing. I've had five or six. I go to bed for a month or six weeks, then come on duty again."

The idea of rest in these cases is so that the heart muscle will not be called on for much work while the broken blood vessels are healing and tiny new blood vessels are developing to supply the part of the heart deprived of its blood supply.

In Postgraduate Medicine, Dr. Charles F. Stone, Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Georgia, states that after an attack of coronary thrombosis rest is still the most important single method of treatment. Physical and emotional rest for from three weeks to three months is needed for development of sufficient collateral circulation (development of new blood vessels). This must be followed by a convalescent period with gradually increasing activity. Physical rest is necessary for at least the first two weeks. Diet must be light, 1,800 to 2,000 calories, in four to five easily digestible meals daily. Mild laxatives or lubricants (mineral oil) avoid the exertion of straining at stool which can put too much work on heart and blood vessels.

"But rest can be overdone," writes Dr. Stone. The patient should be encouraged to move the feet and legs frequently and take occasional deep breaths.

Emotional rest is equally important. The physician who has the confidence of his patient can so reassure him that he quiets the "wild beatings of his heart."

Quieting drugs are generally used particularly in nervous, anxious cases where physical and emotional rest must be obtained, to prevent or delay further attacks.

Dr. Stone states that the best treatment after an attack of coronary thrombosis is having the patient adjusted to his condition so that he will avoid overexertion, overfatigue, and overeating.

"The physician's responsibility lies in so instructing his patient that he will take care of himself (in a common-sense way), be moderate in all things, and yet escape the shadow of cardiac neurosis (thinking about his heart all the time and always being afraid of an attack)."

Do you get out of breath on slight exertion? Does your heart seem to skip beats or beat irregularly? Write today for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet on this subject entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

formed California from a sure Republican state to one that followed the New Deal. Political forecasters must now reckon with this phenomenon.

Ten rules for popularity: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you—ten times.

If This Was a Test We Have an Answer



## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

(Ed. Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, his column will be written by members of his staff.)

Washington—Though mysterious sub's have been reported in Panamanian waters since the Korean fighting, our vital Panama Canal defenses have been dangerously neglected.

It is no secret in Panama, for example, that we don't have a single fighter plane in the area. When an unidentified sub was reported lurking off the canal zone recently, the navy was caught without even a scout plane and had to appeal to the air force for help. All the air force could get into the air was one SB-17, which scouted the waters but found nothing.

Our military bases in Panama are also supposed to be on war-time alert. Yet, one month after the Korean invasion, a private plane drifted in for an emergency landing at Howard Field, a key base now run by the army. The pilot, Enrique Kochman of Panama City, tinkered around with the instrument panel, then took off again without anyone so much as noticing him. This happened on a Sunday, a favorite day for surprise attacks.

Though Kochman reported what he had done, another private pilot, Lawrence Breece, pulled virtually the same stunt the following Sunday. He was forced down on Howard Field, also without attracting any attention. In fact, he had to spend 15 minutes hunting a sentry to report his trouble. Fortunately for Howard Field, these were peaceful private planes and not enemy bombers.

Note—A Pentagon spokesman explained that the Panama Canal has had a low priority, because the needs have been more urgent elsewhere. The joint chiefs of staff believe the greatest danger

in Panama is sabotage, therefore, a large, well-trained ground force is guarding the canal. Meanwhile, planes and equipment are being readied for Panama as fast as they can be spared.

G.P.O. Eavesdrops  
Just down the street from the Senate hearing on wire-tapping, the Government Printing Office for years has been eavesdropping on the telephone conversations of businessmen.

G.P.O. telephone operators have been ordered to plug into a central dictaphone machine one out of every three long-distance calls. At first, this was done without the knowledge of either party on the line. However, a new recording system with "bleep signals" has now been installed. By listening for the bleep tones, the contractors can tell whether their conversations are being recorded.

The original purpose of this telephone eavesdropping was to keep government employees on their toes, since they never knew when their calls were being recorded. However, the telephone transcripts sometimes were used to check on the contractors.

At one time, the chief G.P.O. telephone operator was so disturbed about the secret recordings that she called the Federal Communications Commission about it. She was advised to discontinue listening in on calls. However, the addition of the "bleep" signals has now legalized the eavesdropping.

No "Super Agency"  
President Truman does not plan to create a "super agency" to administer wartime controls and allocations. He made this clear last week at a secret meeting with government leaders. "I have no intention of superimposing an emergency board on you," Truman assured Federal Communications Chairman Wayne Coy, General Services Boss Jess Larson and other top agency

heads. "A super agency, set up to run the whole show, would have a demoralizing effect and do more harm than good."

"Also, it would be a waste of time and money in my opinion," the President added. "I'm looking to each of you to deliver the goods in your own field. If everyone does his part, we'll get along all right."

Note—The meeting was part of a presidential plan to build what top advisers call a "war team" of agency heads, as well as cabinet members and the President's own staff—all pulling together.

### No. 1 Authority

Secretary of Defense Johnson is supposed to be the nation's No. 1 authority on military preparedness. However, his own statements are the best proof that he isn't. Here are some notable examples:

Last April, Johnson stated: "We in the Defense Department know—and I say we know—that Russia does not plan to conquer the United States by force or war." He foresaw no danger of war for at least 10 years, Johnson said.

On June 29, 1949, the defense chief predicted: "Within a few short years, we may witness the end of this era of atomic secrecy... signaled by the explosion of some other nation's bombs." Russia exploded her first atomic bomb not a few short years but a few short weeks later—in August, 1949.

Again, on Feb. 2, 1950, Johnson boasted: "If the Soviet Union starts something at 4 a. m., the fighting power of the United States will be on the job at 5 a. m." Ironically, the Korean invasion began precisely at "four o'clock in the morning, Korean time," as President Truman himself announced to Congress.

Even the Korean War didn't seem to sharpen Johnson's military foresight. On June 28, he announced: "It is not contemplated to call the reserve components to active duty in the foreseeable future." Nine days later, President Truman not only called the reserves, but also invoked the

Note—In contrast to Johnson's shortsightedness, G.O.P. Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri declared after a tour of the Far East four years ago: "Korea is a danger spot. The minute we move out we know the Russians will take it all over. They have the same program in Korea as in the rest of the world."

### Washington Pipeline

Pet diversion of the President's is poking fun at the eloquent neckties of his secretary, Matt Connelly. Contrary to rumors, Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman and Stu Symington, boss of the National Securities Resources Board, are close friends on and off the job. In the last two months the cost of living has increased more than it did during the last two years of World War II.

The Council of Economic Advisers, charged with keeping the slide in the economy from getting too bad, has a budget of \$300,000. The Bureau of Standards' latest automatic computer can make 16,000 additions and 2,500 multiplications per second, without an error.

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### Pakistani Pilgrims Banned

Karachi, W.P.—A ban on Pakistani pilgrims to Mecca has been imposed at the request of Egypt, Saudi Arabian minister, told a press conference here. He said the ban would be lifted as soon as the World Health Organization informed his government that Pakistan would abide by the International Health Convention of 1926. Egypt, he said, feared its nationals might be contaminated by Pakistanis infected with cholera.

## Today in Washington

Impact of Korean War and Defense Bungling May Deal Hard Blow to Democrats

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 22—President Truman has a good deal of horse sense—and a lot of political sense. Often the two amount to the same thing. But sometimes wishful thinking, on the one hand, or the necessity for choosing an unpopular course in politics, on the other, impairs political judgment and doesn't give horse sense any chance to function at all.

The test of these two influences in the exercise of political power is today before Mr. Truman as a consequence of the impact that the Korean war has had on the national political situation.

If the elections in Congress were held tomorrow, both houses would go Republican by an overwhelming majority. This would happen because experience with emotional issues in politics is that they transcend even economic contentment or material well-being or class issues, such as labor versus anti-labor.

Normally, this would be a successful year for the Democrats, because the material factors have turned in the favor and emphasis at high wages has prevailed instead of depression.

But experience in politics proves that once the people become prejudiced against any administration—national, state or local—as incompetent in any matter as important as life and death for their sons, then all other issues become secondary.

Today the national view is that the Truman administration has bungled the defense program that \$50,000,000,000 have been spent in the last four years with very little to show for it, and that the Far Eastern policy has been bad, because in January it was announced that Korea would not be defended and then in June it was decided to defend it without having mobilized the men or equipment to do the job.

However, unpalatable it may be to Mr. Truman, his party faces defeat unless the President pulls the Democratic congressmen and senators out of the hole.

Members of Congress privately are discussing this dilemma and quite naturally they think public opinion would swing behind the President if he got some new faces in his cabinet, and in the U. S. joint chiefs of staff.

There are some observers inside the administration who think some good news from Korea between now and November will turn the tide, but no bigger mis-

take in political calculation could be made at this time.

Basically the American people hold the administration responsible for the debacle in Korea—and debacle it will continue to be, no matter if a victory is achieved in two months or six.

The only way out for Mr. Truman is to ask the officials who were in office when the debacle occurred to step aside. It is what would happen in a parliamentary government. It is what has happened again and again in much less serious episodes in American history.

If Mr. Truman were to appoint, for example, Chief Justice Vinson to the secretaryship of state and appoint Dean Acheson to the Supreme Court, and if Robert Jackson were then appointed chief justice, the country would say that Mr. Acheson, as an individual, had been approved and his extraordinary legal talents recognized and that Mr. Vinson had been entrusted with the important post that Mr. Truman must have had in mind for some subsequent occasion when in 1948 he talked of sending Mr. Vinson to Moscow for a negotiating mission.

If the President were to appoint Gordon Gray, former secretary of the army, to be secretary of defense, and if Louis Johnson were to be appointed ambassador to Great Britain, it would again be a sign of approval of personal worth but it would be a change in responsibility for policy-making in the defense establishment.

If the President were to send General Bradley to Europe to head up the inter-allied mission in connection with the North Atlantic Pact and brought in General Eisenhower to be chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation would again applaud. Many a reservist is being torn from his civilian pursuits and professional opportunities to serve America today on the military side, and General Eisenhower would certainly respond to the call and give up his work for a year or so as president of Columbia University to serve his country in a period of great crisis.

If these moves were made for the good of the country, they would rebound to the political benefit of the administration, as they properly should. For the best politics is an understanding of the grievances of the people and the prompt redress of those grievances. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

## AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Boston, Aug. 21—As a by-product of the inquiry into the Communist permeation of Vermont and the attitude of some of the Vermont press which was scooped on its own beat, I have observed evidence of Democratic party fifth column work in Republican territory.

The most prominent Democratic party fifth columnists in New England are Mrs. Smith, the senator from Maine, and Senators Aiken of Vermont and Lodge, of Mass., all nominal Republicans.

Arthur Krock recently wrote that Aiken was "considered by many Republicans to be almost a 'Fair Dealer' in domestic matters," and that Lodge was "credited with being able to keep both ears to the ground."

Actually, there are few real Republicans in New England politics. A—Not as Republicans of them all, Vivian Kollens of Connecticut was done out of the nomination by a convention which nominated instead one Prescott Bush, a dormitory citizen of Greenwich.

Mr. Bush, a Wall Street banker, is a business partner of Averell Harriman, who is coming on to be known as President. Truman's "Mr. Bush" is not a Communist, but he isn't a Chinese, and he isn't a Jew, and his nomination was an inside job of political sabotage in favor of Wil-

Ham Benton, the Democratic nominee.

Benton also is a dormitory citizen, being, for practical purposes, a foreigner in Connecticut with his grass-roots in the advertising racket on Park Avenue, New York. He is of the platinum milk aristocracy, rich and brightly enameled. His old business partner, Chester Bowles, got to be governor largely through the agency of a Marxian society called Americans for Democratic Action, or A.D.A. Bowles then lured a Republican senator out of the state with a job on the state bench and shoved Benton into the Senate.

Why these yawning parvenues who scrambled their money together in the Harding and Coolidge prosperity so now turn to socialism, remembering that socialism is only communism with a long face. God only knows. The explanations only add to the confusion. If income taxes have been so high under Harding and Coolidge as they have been under Roosevelt and Truman they wouldn't have got so rich and today might still be out hustling.

The old line back Republicans have been trying to lure Miss Kellom into the race as an independent. Kellom and Benton and Bush because independent never were. But Vivian says Prescott Bush can't win anyway, so why shouldn't she keep trying? She (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

## Questions—Answers So They Say...

Q—For whom was Williamsburg, Va., named Middle Plantation about 1633? Williamsburg became the capital of Virginia in 1699, receiving at that time its present name in honor of William III, King of England.

Q—Why does the Constitution provide that revenue bills shall originate in the House of Representatives?

A—This provision is an adaptation of the English practice. The principle involved is that the purse strings of our nation should be controlled by a body directly responsible to the people.

### Why is the Jew's-harp so called?

The origin is lost in obscurity. As early as 1637 a report of the proceedings of the Council of Maryland stated: "shipped upon the good vessel knives, combs, fish hooks, Jewes-harp."

Everything that is done to avoid war but one should not abandon a people victimized by aggression, and this aggression should be put down by force. —Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago.

There is . . . no escape from very high tax rates on individuals and corporations. The cost of another war or the preparations to avoid another war must be met in very large measure out of taxes.

—Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of Senate Finance Committee.

America alone among the western democracies presents a realistic attitude toward the danger of communism.

—A. A. Calwell, former Australian minister of immigration.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 22, 1930—Excelsior Hose Company won the prize for the largest number of men in line at the firemen's parade in Nyack.

Earl Parsons died at his home in Pine Hill.

The federal census placed the city's population at 28,166 an increase of 1,478 over 1920.

The annual county fair closed at Ellenville.

The body of Alfred Montague, 12, of Brooklyn, who had been missing several days, was found in the Rondout creek near Accord.

Aug. 22, 1940—Arthur Watson, 38, of Bellville, N. J., was killed when struck by a truck near the bridge circle at Highland.

The Kingston Recreation lost to the Cuban Stars 10-0 at the municipal stadium as the visitor's pitching ace allowed only two hits.

The N. Y. Telephone Company demonstrated dial equipment at High Falls.

Police found a car abandoned after it had crashed into the city end of the Washington avenue viaduct and overturned.

## Explanation of Yesterday's Cartoon

The Oldest Vandalism Act in the World

A 7-men team of Hupheh, China, has not changed in 350 years. In 1600 seven members of the neighboring families of Ye, Lu, Hu, Wu, Chang, Yang and Wang thought up this act in which a human pyramid 3 men high freezes in a balancing act for a full hour. They still perform this act in public and the representatives of the 7 families still occupy the identical positions in the human pyramid as their ancestors did 350 years ago. The bottom of the pyramid is furnished by a Ye and a Lu, the first step of the pyramid by a Hu and a Wu, etc.



## Bookie Is Finally Behind Jail Bars

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—A bookie arrested at least 50 times without spending a day in jail was finally behind bars today in Brooklyn's long-drawn-out gambling probe.

He was taken before the Kings county grand jury for quizzing yesterday and then held under \$25,000 bond as a material witness.

It was the grand jury's first business since its three-week detour to weigh and disburse Mayor William O'Dwyer's charge that District Attorney Miles F. McDonald was conducting a "witch hunt" against Brooklyn police.

The bookie, 43-year-old Mike Hackmeyer, was described by Assistant District Attorney Joseph P. Hoot as a "professional racketeer and big-time bookie."

Hackmeyer, however, when taken before County Judge Samuel S. Lebowitz for arraignment after the jury session, said he was only a "street operator" in the Kings Highway section of Brooklyn.

"He has information that will shed considerable light on the means whereby a large gambling ring is permitted to continue its operations without molestation," Hoot told the judge.

"This ring and these people operate without fear of reprisals and seemingly have a license to function. The bookie don't happen to them that happens to others."

Hoot said Hackmeyer's record showed between 50 and 60 arrests in the last 12 years. After 14 of them he paid fines ranging from \$25 to \$500, and in the remainder was discharged on his own recognizance.

"How is it possible?" asked the judge.

"I wouldn't know, Your Honor," the tall, snappily-dressed bookie answered.

The jury will question him again.

**Reckless Flying?**

Columbus, O., Aug. 22 (AP)—Robert F. Simmons of nearby Westerville threw a roll of tissue from his Piper Cub plane and then put the craft into a series of dips and dives to cut the paper, the State Highway Patrol said today.

The patrol charged the 27-year-old pilot with reckless flying. He is scheduled to appear in municipal court yesterday.

**Hurricane Threat**

San Juan, P. R., Aug. 22 (AP)—A rapidly developing hurricane threatened islands in the British West Indies today and churned slowly westward in the northeast Caribbean.

**A Hearing Aid is a Mark of Intelligence**  
It Shows Consideration for others

**MICROTONE**  
HEARING AIDS

**MICROTONE**  
of KINGSTON

7 Main St. Phone 3970

We can supply batteries for all types of hearing aids.

## Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By MILTON MARMOR  
(For HAL BOYLE)

About a U. S. carrier off Korea (UP)—Remember Ben Cassidy?

The former West Point track athlete now is Maj. Benjamin B. Cassidy, Jr., of the air force. He's one of the so-called "exchange pilots" flying carrier-based jets in a program designed to acquaint air force ground-based airmen with the problems of carrier aviation.

Ben, who calls Honolulu his home, has been zipping up and down the Korean battlefield since the carrier went into action in the early days of the conflict.

But he remembers well his days as West Point's top hurdle performer. There were times when he could be beaten on the track but he has few peers as a pilot.

It was a few months ago, back in the states, that Cassidy flew 800 miles in 54 minutes—a record-breaking flight in one of the air force's F-86 Sabre jets.

Ben frankly admits he was no record-breaker at West Point—

little girl's puggle bank with pennies, when people all over the country were donating to her defense. It took this trial of one of their very own to show what misery four-flushers ride the Wall Street Special to Greenwich, Conn.

The Rutland Herald's two Washington package goods pundits are Tom Stokes and Marquis Childs. Tom would call you outside if you called him a Republican or even impugn his river-to-river devotion to the book of Roosevelt as interpreted by Harry S. Truman. The other guy reads like a report of the Bureau of Mines. Some papers started carrying him after Ray Clapper was killed because they had a gutless policy of "presenting both sides as though it were incumbent on honest journalism to confuse the customers."

Anyway, Childs is counter-Republican, and yet this Vermont paper prints this daily double-dip of Democratic doctrine and no paper in the state goes in for straight Republican or counter-Democratic matter.

I was going to examine a similar disintegration of our partisan political system in the south but I run on and on. I can compress this thought into the mere lead on an A. P. story from Birmingham which said:

"A Democratic national committee speaker came south tonight to caution against creeping Republicanism within the Democratic party. Alabama was one of our southern states that gave their votes to the anti-Truman States' Rights ticket in 1948."

See what I mean?

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**Price Supports Will Be Continued on Wheat**

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The government will continue wheat price supports next year at 90 percent of parity—the maximum allowed by law—and at not less than \$1.99 a bushel.

Those supports, pledged yesterday, are the same as those that apply in the 1950 crop year.

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, who fixed the support levels, declared in a speech last night at Carlisle, Ind., that the nation's farmers are in "fine shape" to meet the needs of both the armed forces and the civilian population, without any belt tightening.

He said "we expect to have enough food so that civilians can continue consuming as much as in the last two years" of bumper crops. He ridiculed hoarders.

## ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Markle and children Irene, Arthur, Jr., and Kristine of Lyndhurst, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markle of Rutherford, N. J., spent two weeks with their mother here Mrs. Nettie Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Conner and daughter Eleanor of Cottekill were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Conner.

Mrs. James McKay entertained guests from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lapp and sons of Albany spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Bellows of New York have been spending some time here with Mrs. Henrietta Davis at the Garrison home.

Mrs. Josephine Hoar is ill at her home. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Harry Jones is home from the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhart and daughter Jeanette spent the week-end at the Garrison home.

Several people attended the fair at Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Davis entertained Mrs. Davis' sister and son from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ose Crose are entertaining company for a few days.

Mrs. William West is spending some time at her cabin here.

**400 News Guild Folk To Vote on Strike**

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—More than 400 newspaper guild members will vote tonight on final peace terms in the ten-week strike against the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

The terms, agreed on by negotiators early Saturday morning, were approved 16 to 2 last night by the executive board of the C.I.O. New York Newspaper Guild.

The big Scripps-Hearst evening paper has not published since June 13, when Guild members walked out in a contract dispute and A.F.L. mechanical unions honored their picket lines.

If the terms are accepted tonight, management said it would be several days before the paper reappears—possibly not before Monday. It would take several days to ready the mechanical plant and get editorial and advertising departments functioning again.

The terms of the proposed new two-year contract call, briefly, for a freeze on any economy firings, with advance notice and arbitration allowed for during the second year; pay increases up to \$10 a week; and "maintenance of membership for the guild." The latter would guarantee union membership at its present level—roughly 15,000—of the paper's 500 non-mechanical workers.

The contract proposal also provides for a 35-hour week, eight paid holidays; extra premium pay for night work; added vacation time and an improved protection clause for those called into military service.

**Japan Moves to Thank Troops in Korea Fight**

Tokyo, Aug. 22 (AP)—A move "to express gratitude to the United Nations forces" fighting the Red Koreans has emerged in Japan.

The sponsoring group is headed by Yazo Kikukawa, president of the newspaper Nippon Seikai in Tokyo.

The prospectus said the U.N. action in Korea has wiped out the uneasiness of the Japanese over the eastward advance of the Red tide.

Kikukawa said sponsors plan to get 10,000,000 signatures. The movement calls for sending missions to thank and comfort soldiers at the front and publication of pamphlets, lectures and motion pictures on work of the U.N.

The work will be financed by public donations.

**T.B. Hospital Gets Gifts During July**

The following July gifts to the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital have been received and are acknowledged with thanks:

Ice cream — Raphael Cohen, Knights of Columbus, Mrs. Morris Kalish.

Reading Material — Ulster County News, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Society; Immanuel Senior Walther League Society; Mrs. J. Markle, Mrs. Mathew Cully, Roy Clark, Mrs. Virginia Draves, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Bruce Fitzpatrick.

Flowers — In memory of Mrs. Lena McDonough and Kazimer Hudel.

Food — Mrs. Anna Kirston and John Capozzi.

**Sally Says, I Do**

Toledo, O., Aug. 22 (AP)—Sally Rand, the shapely, veteran fan dancer, is honeymooning today with her manager, Harry Finkelstein. They were married yesterday by a justice of the peace Mass Rand appearing with an outdoor show, listed her age as 46. Finkelstein said he is 40 and has owned three New York night clubs, The 21 Club, The Merdell and The Ringside Club. He has been married twice before. The dancer gave Helen Gould Beck as her real name and said she was born in Hickory county, Mo. She listed one previous marriage, to Thurler Greenough, described as a Montana bronco buster.

**Ultraviolet Helps**

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—Hens exposed to ultraviolet light lay 10 to 19 per cent more eggs, the Department of Agriculture said today. It reported this after five years of tests in a specially built underground poultry house at the agricultural research center at nearby Beltsville, Md.

## Quizmaster

**HORIZONTAL** 59 Philippine peasant  
14 Depicted  
8 Quinaster  
8 Wink with a  
12 Hall  
13 Scope  
14 Carry (coll.)  
15 Ruler  
17 Symbol for  
20 Paid notices in  
21 Assam  
22 Symbol for  
23 Bohemian  
24 Compass point  
26 Italian city  
28 Winter vehicle  
31 Humor  
32 Ventilator  
33 Yale  
34 Attempt  
35 Painful  
37 Observes  
38 Hebrew deity  
39 Measure of  
40 Afternoon  
42 Rob. god of  
43 Removed  
47 Type of  
49 Abrogate  
51 Tendencies  
53 Snell  
54 Century plant  
56 Lamprey  
57 Fondles  
58 Mirth

**VERTICAL**  
1 Noddy Negro  
2 He is heard  
the air  
3 Implore  
4 Craftsman  
5 Skills  
6 Fronson  
7 Cabbage type  
8 Spoke  
9 Bushy clump  
10 Solar disk  
11 Twisted  
12 Comfort  
13 Symbol for  
23 Dress  
25 Clink beetle  
26 Female sheep  
27 Fodder vat  
28 "Emerald Isle"  
30 Prohibitionists  
33 Church  
37 Inevitable  
40 Support  
41 Native of  
Media  
43 Medical suffer  
44 Scoria  
45 Siuan Indian  
46 Unfettered  
47 Motion  
48 Capital of  
Norway  
50 Crowing  
52 Salsa  
55 Lines (ab.)

## Today's Business Mirror

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—The treasury hopes to finance the Korean war with "cheap money." At the same time, the Federal Reserve Board hopes to make money "dearer" and scarcer for you when you try to borrow at the bank.

Many people say it won't work. But here is what the government apparently has in mind: Government interest rates will continue low on the money it must borrow to wage the war. At the same time the Reserve Board is out to see that there is less money around for businessmen to borrow. And presumably will mean businessmen will have to pay higher interest rates at the banks. All of this is aimed at curbing inflation.

At least, that's the spot view taken by many in Wall Street of the twin announcements over the week-end: 1. The treasury will seek to refund \$13.5 billion of outstanding securities with 13-month 1 1/2 per cent notes. 2. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York today starts asking 1 1/2 per cent interest on its 14 per cent discounting commercial paper of member banks.

Some contend that the plan can't work, that the treasury and the Federal Reserve are at cross

purposes, the former actually feeding inflation, while the bank tries to curb it.

These critics point out that the Reserve Bank is trying to curb inflation by making it less attractive for the member banks to sell their commercial paper to get more money to lend to other industrial bank customers. The idea is that the member banks will thus have less money to lend to businessmen and there will be less "cheap money" around to power the inflationary boom.

Also, the commercial banks will tend to raise the interest rates on what money they lend to businessmen.

**Critics Blame Treasury**

At the same time, the critics say, the treasury is refusing to make money dearer. Its reason, of course, is that it wants to hold down the total of interest payments which the government is paying out on its huge national debt. That saves the taxpayer money. It also may encourage more government borrowing and spending, however.

But the treasury, at least for the time being, has turned its back on the reserve board's plan, which was for the treasury to offer long-term non-marketable 2 1/2 per cent securities to investors. Instead, it will offer \$13.5 billion short-term, low rate notes to the

**EAT WELL for Less**

**Franks Used in Budget Meal**

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Staff Writer

The trick of planning budget meals today lies largely in giving the family appetizing and nourishing food and at the same time using the less expensive meats and extending them with non-meat proteins.

Try this novel budget combination. I think everyone will enjoy it.

**Frankfurter One-Dish Meal**

Four tablespoons fat, 1 bunch green onions, 6 tablespoons flour, 3 cups milk, 1 box frozen mixed vegetables, 1 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 pound frankfurters, 3 cups cooked rice (1 cup uncooked).

Melt fat in skillet and into it cook sliced green onions, including part of stems, until lightly browned. Stir in flour, then gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thick. Add vegetables which have been cooked according to directions on package. Add Worcestershire sauce, mustard, salt and pepper. Add franks which have been sliced in 1/4-inch thick crosswise pieces. Cook about ten minutes. Serve on hot rice.

Eggs and cheese can take the place of meat as far as essential proteins go. And the cost is far less.

**Eggs in Mustard Sauce**

One and one-third cups bouil-

banks. The non-marketable bonds would be considered as non-inflationary because they take money out of circulation and cannot be used as the basis for extending credit.

Defenders of the treasury stand point out, however, that it did take an anti-inflationary move by allowing non-banking institutional investors each year to buy up to \$11 million each of Series F and G savings bonds, which are non-marketable and therefore not the basis for extending credit.

And some close to the Federal Reserve Board think it is planning further moves to curb inflation. For one thing, it has the power to require member banks to keep larger sums of cash on reserve than at present. That also would cut down on the amount of money they have to lend.

**Cite Rise in Credit**

The Federal Reserve Board notes that in the last six weeks there has been a \$1.5 billion rise in credit at member banks in leading cities, and says that the governors of the board "are prepared to use all the means at their command to restrain further expansion of bank credit consistent with the policy of maintaining orderly conditions in the government securities market."

To maintain such conditions the Federal Reserve in June and July bought an estimated \$1.5 billion of treasury securities. Some believe the reserve system may have to buy large amounts of the \$13.5 bil-

lion life treasury will be offering in September and October to keep their price where the treasury wants it.

Others believe the Federal Reserve will soon lower the price at which it will buy short-term government securities, thus boosting the yield. This will encourage banks and other investors to buy these government securities, thus removing still more money from the available market and further inflation.

The Federation of Malaysia is a British dependency.

**OVERJOYED! YEARS OF LAXATIVE DOSING ENDED!**

"I had to wait after 25 years of dosing for constipation, I started to eat ALL-BRAN for breakfast. The results are wonderful!"

Andrew H. Truby, Box 42, Woodland, Ill. Just one of hundreds of unsolicited letters from ALL-BRAN users. Marvelous results can be yours, too, if you suffer from constipation. Buy a box of ALL-BRAN today. It's a natural, non-habit-forming, completely safe, and 100% guaranteed to get you back to normal in 10 days. Return empty carton to Kellogg's Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

**BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES!!!**

**AT PENNEY'S**

**WEDNESDAY MORNING 10 A. M. SHARP!**

**Young Men's Corduroy SLACKS 4.98**

Brown, Navy, Maroon

Sizes 28 to 42

Ideal for That Tough School Wear!

**CORDUROY SPORT COAT 9.90**

Back to school value! Smart four patch pocket model in fine quality corduroy. Maroon, green, 34-40.

**What's Left!**

**Young Men's Rayon SLACKS PAIR 2.00**

REDUCED!

Broken Sizes 28-42

**SHOE DEPARTMENT SPECIAL!!!**

**MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS 3.37**

Ventilated leather uppers! Comp. sole! Broken sizes 7 to 10 1/2. REDUCED! PAIR

**Mens' Tough Army Cloth Twill Matching UNIFORM SETS**

**2.49** SANFORIZED! SUN TAN and GRAGREEN 1 AT DYED! **2.98**

SHIRTS 14 1/2-17 PANTS 30-36

**SPECIAL! — MEN'S BRIEFS and SHORTS**

Broken Sizes 32 to 38. Get Yours Early! REGULAR and BOXER STYLE **2 for \$1**

REDUCED! .....

**JR. BOYS' BOXER CORDUROY SLACKS PAIR 2.98**

Sizes 4-10. Part elastic waist! Detachable suspenders, long wearing pin-wale corduroy. Maroon, green.

**BOYS' CORDUROY TROUSERS PAIR 3.98-4.49**

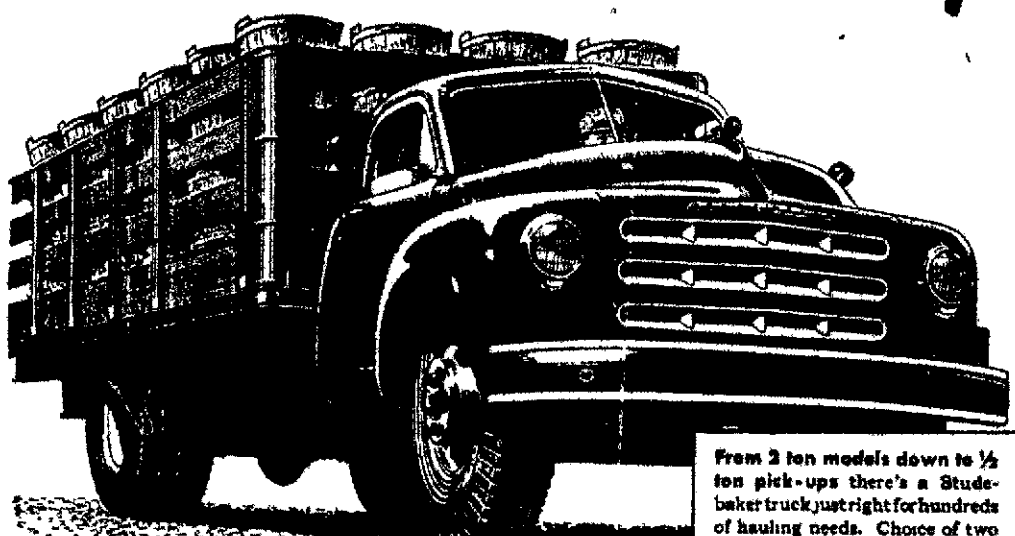
Rugged thickset corduroy. In practical plain, partridge or plaid. Maroon, green, blue, grey, brown. Size 10-12.

**GET ALL SET FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!**

**BOYS' FINE CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS EACH 3.98**

FINE WALE CORDUROY. MAROON, GREEN. SIZES 12-18 ONLY

**Get a Studebaker and get "more truck" for the money!**



**A "plus" of extra-value features!**

Big visibility cab with hood room, hip room, leg room for three... Fully enclosed safety steps... "Lift-the-hood" accessibility to engine, ignition, instrument panel wiring... Adjustable-Air seat cushion... Two foot-controlled floor ventilators... Two built-in window wings... Dual windshield wipers... Two arm rests and sun visors... Cob light with hand and automatic door switches... Tight-gripping rotary door latches... Extra strong K-member front frame reinforcement... Rugged, easy-riding springs... Shock-proof cross link steering with variable-ratio extra leverage for easier turn-arounds and parking.

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515 ALBANY AVENUE  
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Studebaker's automatic overdrive transmission increases gas mileage—reduces engine wear.

**P. J. Beichert**  
PORT EWEN GARAGE, Inc.  
BROADWAY, PORT EWEN, N. Y.



# OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)  
By Junius

A Poem  
"Want something, sir?" the grinning steward cried  
To one who tossed in anguish in his berth.  
Oh, Lord, the seasick passenger replied.  
"All I want is the earth."

A woman with somewhat unusual ailments went to the new young doctor in her town. He was pleased as he could be. "I've never treated this disease," he said, "and I've been hoping I'd get somebody with it. I have some ideas I want to try out."

Conversation between two men:  
"Who will your wife vote for?"  
"She will vote as I vote."  
"How will you vote?"  
"Well, I haven't talked it over with my wife yet."

The honeymoon is over when there are more hills than coos.

Teacher—We are going to have a little talk on wading birds. Of course, the stork is one—what are you laughing at, Elsie?  
Like Elsie, but teacher—the idea of there being any storks.

It's all right to drink like a fish, providing you drink what a fish does.

"I've heard she walks in her sleep."  
"Fancy, and they have two automobiles."

Mother—What is that swelling on your forehead?  
Son—I asked my sugar to spoon and she gave me a lump.

There is a man here who drove a gasoline truck for two months, but was fired when he ran out of gasoline three miles from a filling station and had to summon a service car.

The money the other fellow has is capital. Getting it away from him is labor—Powerfax.

Cal—It was a good cake but it defied the laws of gravity.  
Hal—How?  
Cal—It was as heavy as lead, but wouldn't go down.

What animals go to bed with you? Two calves—Tim Burr Helps.

How many men would be mute if they were forbidden to speak well of themselves and evil of others?

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



COPY, TWO KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

## BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN  
Second-hand information, like second-hand furniture, often has been terribly misused.

There's a recipe out for something called "cherry julep mouse." Don't make the mistake of offering it to a Kentuckian.



Most young people love driving in moonlight, according to a school teacher. Perhaps the others are too bashful.

A department store tycoon says women are too satisfied with their clothes. He must know an unusual group of women.

When you give folks who owe you money too much rope, don't be surprised if they skip.

The National Geographic Society says a boa constrictor may be as big around as a man's leg and weigh over 50 pounds.

## FUNNY BUSINESS

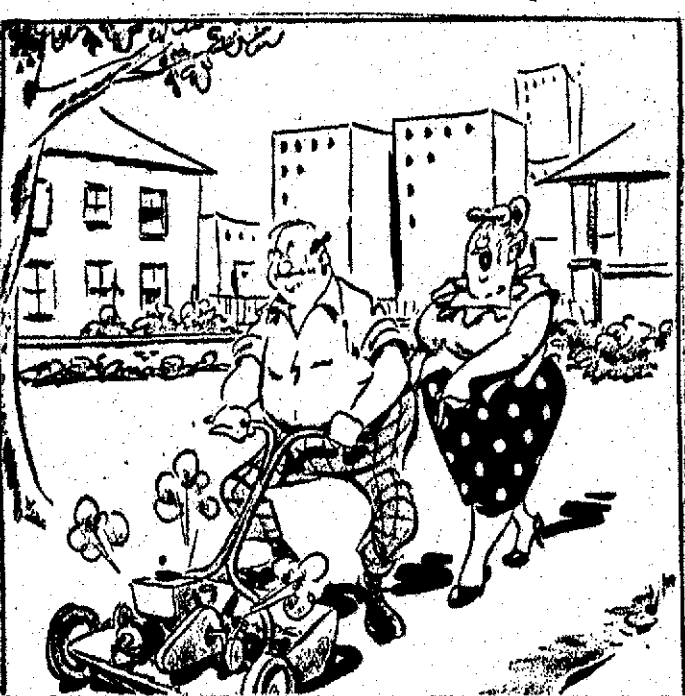
By Herahberger



"Joe's found a way to eat, too, during the dinner music hour!"

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Now, don't take it so fast! Watch out for that rock—get those patches on the turn!"

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"CALLING ALL CARS"

## SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"He wants to speak to Rattlesnake Pete. Is that you?"

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



"MISSION ACCOMPLISHED"

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NO FOOLIN'?

By Merrill Blosser



## DONALD DUCK

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCKHEAD (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



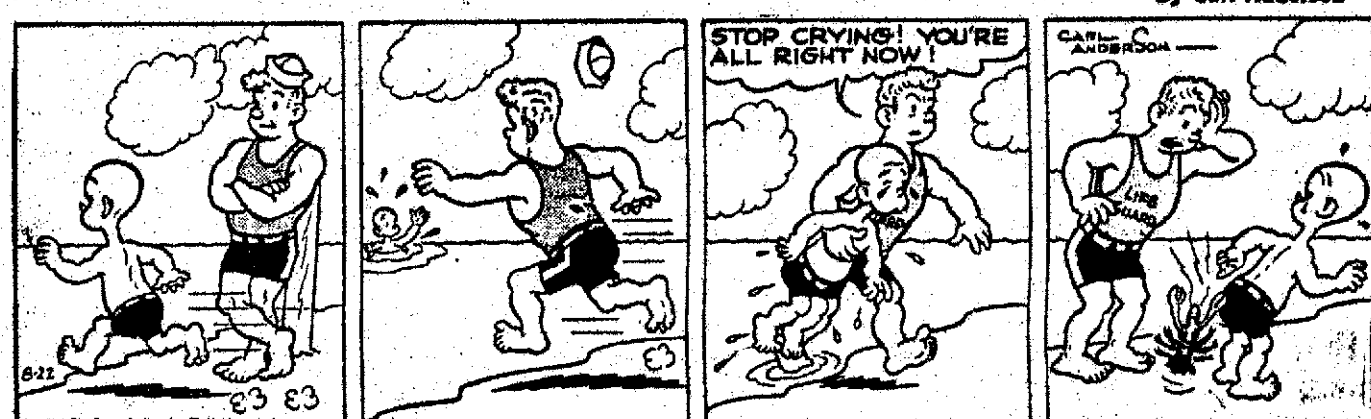
BLONDIE A TRUSTING FRIENDSHIP. (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHIT CHANG



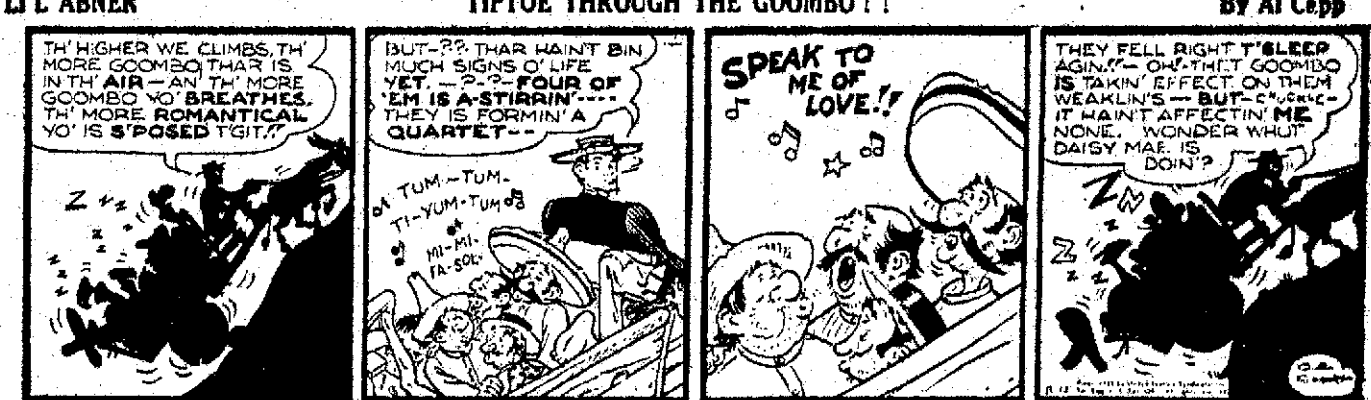
BUGS BUNNY RIGHT TO THE POINT



HENRY By Carl Anderson



LIL ABNER TIPTOE THROUGH THE GOOMBO!! By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY NO SOAP By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES QUICK SALE By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP RUSH DEPARTURE By V. T. Hamlin





## A Voice FOR America

By FRANK TRIPP

Too many young graduates are searching for opportunities, while distrusting the American institutions which create them. They would rebuild this land of milk and honey.

They are not Communists but they unknowingly play into communist hands. They see as much the hope of revolutionaries as was youth under Lenin, Hitler and Mussolini. Not all of them, mind you; let's get that straight.

It is alarming that the pattern is so similar with all who have acquired this socialist urge. They do not reflect constructive thinking of their own, honest ideas to improve our democracy, yet preserve it.

There is a destructive background which could not have emanated from their homes and parents, for they come from both cottages and castles. It is a product of modern education, at least a by-product.

We frantically spend millions to deliver American propaganda to other peoples. The meantime we are exposing our own youth to philosophies which threaten the same problem at home that the Voice of America combats abroad.

Why NOT a Voice FOR America, to unmask this fraud? How about a Cabinet post to promote sound Americanism? Why not Chairs for Americanism in our universities? How about a look at what children are taught in our public schools, or not taught?

Of a sudden American mothers could not have borne a generation so radically different than their fathers. Someone is putting weird notions into youngsters' heads.

We are telling the people of Asia and pestered Europe what a grand country we have, of the comforts, opportunity and plenty which Americans enjoy in contrast to their poverty. What is wrong about selling the same bill of goods to our own youth? Rather than graduating them from our schools and colleges saturated with mistrust for our institutions and suspicion of our economic system.

The blame—at best, blame for omission—lies squarely upon those schools, educators, parents, boards of trustees and boards of education who place "academic freedom" above the future of their

(Copyright 1950, General Features Corp.)

when a member of their team, Commandante G. Cruz, received the nod from the judge's stand. The present Aga Khan Challenge Trophy was presented by His Highness the Aga Khan in 1938, and has to be won three times in succession by the same country before becoming the property of that country. Previous awards in connection with this trophy are as follows:

1938—Ireland  
1939—France  
1940-1945—No Horse Show  
1946—Ireland  
1947—England  
1948—U.S.A.  
1949—Ireland

In 1928, two previous trophies presented by the Aga Khan have been won outright—in 1930 by Switzerland, and in 1937 by Ireland. It can easily be imagined the excitement which prevails in Dublin's Fair City during Horse Show Week for it is the Irishman's way of telling the world that while he may have a

deficiency or two in other respects, when it comes to horses, he has no peer. Never have I seen a country or a people so completely wrapped up in the subject of horses, whether they be racing, jumping, pulling a sulky or merely family pets. I enjoyed every bit of it including the colorful Hunt Balls given by the various counties of Ireland. These

sometimes can be quite vigorous, to say the least, for the Irish horseman's version of popular dancing is a cross between a steeplechase and a rodeo. Some day I hope to return to Dublin to again experience the wonderful and exhilarating time I had during the week of The Dublin Horse Show for underling everything is the friendliness

and good cheer for which the Irish are famous the world over. JOHN W. SWEENEY.

### Resists Cold

Porpoise oil is used for lubricating fine machinery because it does not gum or thicken in cold weather, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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- Buy only American Gas Association approved equipment.

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### SHOKAN

Shokan, Aug. 21—Mrs. Theodore Isaachsen returned to Brooklyn Sunday after having spent a week with her friend, Mrs. Algot Olson of the Ridge road.

Net receipts of the Shokan Reformed Church fair totaled \$283. Angela Casablanca of New York was a week-end guest at the summer residence of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casablanca.

Mrs. Ray Sutton of Little Westkill fell while picking berries and pulled the bones about near her left ankle. But that's not all a couple of weeks later Mrs. Sutton caught her heel in the lining of her coat as she stepped from the family car and suffered an almost identical injury to her right ankle.

Edna Andre of North Front street, Kingston, spent Sunday at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thord Fredenholm of the village center.

Area survivors of the famed 120th Regiment who attended a picnic at Kingston Point August 22, 1910, were the following: Charles Dumond, John P. Rowe, J. P. Ellsworth and Cornelius Ellsworth of Hurley; Iram D. Kettle, Glenford; Peter V. Osterhoudt, Shandaken; David A. Simmons, West Hurley; and Green L. Davis of Atwood. (The 120th's heroic action in holding the Yankee line near the peach orchard at Gettysburg inspired Will Chamberlain's poem whose last line runs, "In every zone you shall be known as the men who held the line.")

Fred Baker of Elizabeth, N. J., was numbered among the out of town people calling in the hub of the reservoir country recently. What threatened Saturday and early Sunday to be another last week-end for the thousands of city people in the mountains, turned out partly all right as Old Sol came out in the afternoon and shed his benevolent rays upon the late summer scene. Right away, everybody brightened up and before long the usual parade of cars began warming over the reservoir boulevard.

Joe Anthony, former a regular summer visitor, was at the Phenix Inn a couple of days last week. Other members of the Michael Anthony family now go to the Jersey shore section in summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Secor and daughter Gladys, were among the Kingston people attending the Reformed Church fair. They are one time Shokan residents.

Petrography is the study of rocks, their composition, structure and classification.

### ADVERTISEMENT

**Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache**

As we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slow down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complaint of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness. Getting up to visit or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, depression or dietary indiscretion. If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may or may not recur, it's amazing how quickly these Doan's give happy relief—helping the million of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

### Postwar Europe

(The following is one of a series of letters from a former resident of this area, who has returned to Europe for an extended stay and gives his impressions of postwar Europe, as seen through the eyes of a civilian going back to the scenes he knew as a soldier during the war.)

Dublin, Eire

Dear Editor:

When visiting Ireland (or Eire as southern Ireland is called) the traveler should time his stay to coincide with the world famous Dublin Horse Show which usually occurs in the first part of August. This affair is put on under the auspices of the Royal Dublin Society, a group which was founded in 1731 and which has sponsored this Horse Show for well over 100 years.

This annual affair lasts four days during which time every phase of judging and jumping occurs from the judging of "brood mares to produce high-class hunters and foals" on the first day to "The Grand International Jumping Competition for the Aga Khan Cup," which takes place in the final stages of the show. This latter event had entrants from France, England, Sweden, Spain, Switzerland, Italy and Ireland. A team of four horses and riders representing each country competed. The horses were required to go over the full Royal Dublin Society's course which included a railway gate, triple hedge and poles, root clamp, rustic gates, toll gate, brick wall and pole, triple bars and a road closed barrier. All of these obstacles were in addition to single and double banks of earth well over seven feet high and ten feet in width which the animals were required to climb over at full gallop. From the outset there was much color and fanfare. The President of Eire together with his Ministers entered the jumping enclosure while a military band played a lively Irish marching song. At the far end of the enclosure or field a bang of about 50 Irish bagpipers were playing with their colorful uniforms of green tunics and russet colored kilts. Their green berets topped by feathers completed the enclosure or field a band of 25 years, these pipers escorted each of the four members of the competing teams to the President's box, at which time the national anthem of the respective country was played. Thus it was that seven national anthems were played while the vast audience stood at attention and the horsemen faced the President at a salute or with their hats off, depending on whether they were of the military or civilians.

From the outset, it appeared that the superlative riding and horsemanship displayed by the British team would decide the issue. They won easily with a margin of 10 points followed by France, Spain, Italy, Ireland, Sweden and Switzerland. The Swiss team had to withdraw because of two serious injuries to their mounts in going over the difficult obstacles. Ireland was indeed a disappointment to all this year especially when one considers that they won the competition last year. Spain did very well, since this was their first competition in the Horse Show for many years. They won the special prize for the rider with the best individual performance

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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

### Marjorie Lois Cook Becomes Bride Of Robert Flint Gibbs in Highland

Miss Marjorie Lois Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Cook, of Highland, became the bride Saturday of Robert Flint Gibbs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gibbs of Seneca Falls, in a double ring ceremony at the Highland Methodist Church. The Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Bronx, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Stanley E. Jones of the Highland church.

The church was decorated with ferns, baskets of white and peach gladioli. Elmer E. Fisher was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of embroidered organza over tulle, sleeveless, styled with full skirt, hertha collar and worn with long mitts of matching material. Her three-quarter length veil was of illusion and princess lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli blossoms and baby's breath.

Mavis Ruth Cook of Highland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing peach-colored frosted organza over tulle, styled to match the bride's gown. She wore a heart-shaped hat and carried a cascade bouquet of or-

chid gladioli blossoms and baby's breath.

Elizabeth Ann Gibbs of Seneca Falls, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and wore lime green frosted organza over tulle, with a heart-shaped hat and a cascade bouquet of yellow gladioli blossoms and baby's breath.

Donald Hadley of Seneca Falls was best man, and usher were Eugene Coy, Ardona, cousin of the bride, and Morris Lucia, Jr., of West Chazy, a college roommate of the groom.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents for about 60 guests, the couple left for a wedding trip to the Adirondacks. For traveling the bride wore a navy suit with navy and white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

They will live at Fredonia, on the campus of the Fredonia State Teachers College where they are both students in the music department.

The bride was graduated from Highland High School, and the groom from Mynderse Academy in Seneca Falls.

### Olive Bridge Pastor Plans Farewell Recital

The Olive Bridge Church will present its pastor, Rev. Charles Boss, in an organ recital tomorrow at 8 p. m. He will play the new organ recently installed in the church. Mr. Boss is moving from Olive Bridge shortly.

His program will include selections by Bach, Tchaikovsky, Widor and Schubert, as well as some favorite hymns. He will be assisted by his wife at the piano.

Mr. Boss studied at Asbury college in Wilmore, Kentucky, where he received an organ diploma. He and his wife will leave Olive Bridge Sept. 2 for the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Conn. After a year of study there, they will sail for India under the Methodist Board of Missions in August, 1951.

There will be no admission charge at the recital tomorrow evening, but a free will offering will be taken. The public is invited.

### Wanda Overbaugh Honored at Shower

Miss Wanda Overbaugh of Lake Katrine, to be married Sunday to Neil V. Dunham, was guest of honor recently at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Harriet Boice, Lake Katrine.

Hostesses were the members of the Little Knitting Club of Lake Katrine.

Guests were the Meses. Donald Farish, Paul Sturges, James Overbaugh, Arthur Hartigan, Gordon Boice and the Meses. Ellen and Carol Morehouse, Jean and Joan Van Etten, and Anna Boice.

### Wendroth-Lord Troth Announced

Mrs. Jessie Lord of Port Ewen announces the engagement of her daughter, Emma Lord, to Thomas R. Wendroth of Union City, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wendroth, Sr.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The OFFICE of Dr. Anthony L. Mauceri of 125 Washington Ave. will be

CLOSED

FROM WED., AUG. 23rd to TUESDAY, SEPT. 5th at which time office hours will resume.

### Social Party

given by KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS at K. of C. Hall B'WAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. Every Wednesday Night Pastime Games 7:50 p. m. Regular Games 8:00 p. m. BIG TIME FOR ALL!

### Third Annual BLOCK PARTY Aug. 24-25-26 WILTYCK AVENUE

(Between O'Neil & Downs) Sponsored by WICKS ENGINE CO. NO. 4 SOCIAL PARTY, GAMES, BAZAAR, MUSIC FREE DANCING FUN FOR ALL! 5 TO 7



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310 WALL ST. KINGSTON Open Thursday Afternoons

## Pelts Styled for Versatility, Luxury



By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Staff Writer

New York—(NEA)—The little furs which provide luxury on a budget are high fashion this fall. They possess wardrobe versatility, are carefully detailed and as flattering as much more expensive furs.

A natural gray squirrel shawl, designed by Heinz, can appear in the afternoon over a slim wool dress and again in the evening as a handsome wrap. Edged with gray silk fringe, it's worked on chiffon to give it extreme lightness and pliability.

The fur sweater, so important on the fall fashion scene, is done by this designer in white Indian

broadtail. Lined in white silk and given a hand-knitted waistband, sleeves and collar, it's feather light. It can be worn over an afternoon dress, with a tweed skirt, with a short-dinner dress, over an evening gown. It lends itself to rhinestones and pearls, can be worn dressed up or dressed down.

A third fur from the same de-

signer is a black caracul mess jacket, shining, neat and clipped at the waist. It fits snugly over a slender wool dress, can team with black or with color, and can appear from morning through evening. It's ideal for the woman who yearns for a really good fur but must get it somehow on a slender sum.

## School Days Ahead



Back-to-school clothes for small fry stress practicality. Brother and sister (left) wear washable cottons. His trousers are pearl gray pinwaile corduroy; the pullover is cotton jersey. Her one-piece cotton jumper dress is plaid gingham; she carries a fireman red cotton jersey cardigan. Small boy (upper right) wears checked vest and trousers in worsted-type rayon fabric while little sister (lower right) is ready for rain in belted plaid raincoat and fleece-lined red rubber boots.

American Viscose Corp., upper right; U. S. Rubber, lower right.

### Doris Elmendorf Feted at Shower

A surprise bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Doris Elmendorf at the Ashokan Methodist Church Hall Thursday. Hostesses were Mrs. Martin Gulnac and Mrs. Charles Siskler of the W.S.C.S. of the Ashokan Methodist Church. Miss Elmendorf will be married to Kenneth Davis of Krumville in the near future.

Decorations included a "bride made up of various household articles, carrying a "bridal bouquet" of small kitchen utensils, standing midst a shower of gifts. Refreshments were served on a gaily decorated table adorned with pink and blue streamers.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Milton H. Ryan, Mrs. John Hoyer, Beverly Elmendorf, Frances Elmendorf, Mary Gulnac, Mrs. Vivian Winnie, Joyce Thayer, Mrs. Emma Holden, Anna Cubbin, Chloe Bell, Marion Wiese, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Krott, Clara Davis, Mrs. Loren Hoyer, Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Davis, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens, Eva Holzer, Alice Stevens, Peggy Stevens, Marie V. Gray, Dorothy J. Gray, Jane Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones, Margaret Edmondson, Mrs. Frank Jackson, Karen Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornbeck, Karl Edmondson, Mary Jackson, Mrs. Chester Lyons, Mrs. Orpha Van Kleeck, Mrs. William Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mathews, Alice Davis, Clarence Edmondson, Helen Davis, Virginia Holzer, Elizabeth Cox, Jane Gulnac, Ernest Bode, Edna Ellsworth, Lana DuBois, Bessie DuBois, Margaret DuBois, Muriel Carle, Anna Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gulnac, Catherine Buley, Lorraine Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siskler, Mrs. Arthur Carter, Kenneth Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Elmendorf.

### Personal Notes

The Meses Dolores Reina and Marilyn F. Port have returned home after spending several days at Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry and son of Syracuse have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walton of 11 Wurts street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis M. Burhans and children of 156 Pearl street, have returned from a vacation spent at Hampton Beach, N. H., and Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Canfield, who have been spending a vacation in Rochester, have returned.

John R. Shults of 80 Highland

### Walkkill Girl to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Myers of Walkkill announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Donna Margaret Myers to Carroll E. Schipp, son of Mayor and Mrs. Henry L. Schipp of Ellenville. Miss Myers is a graduate of Walkkill Central School. Mr. Schipp is now attending Ithaca College. The couple plan to live in Ithaca after their marriage where Mr. Schipp will pursue his studies. They will be married at 2 p. m. September 10 in the Shawangunk Reformed Church by the Rev. Cornelius Meyer.

### Every-Herdman Engagement Told

Miss Isabel Herdman, of 35 Snyder avenue, announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Jane Elizabeth Herdman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Herdman, to Reginald H. Every, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Every of Mt. Tremper. The wedding date has been set as October 6.

### Barbara Downes Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray of Glenford, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Downes, to William Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, also of Glenford.

No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Downes is employed at W. T. Grant Co.

### Librarian Resigns

Miss Rachel Quinion of New Paltz has resigned as library assistant at the State Teachers College, New Paltz, to accept a position as elementary school librarian at John Bigsbee School, Schenectady. She was graduated from the Department of Library Education, Genesee State Teachers College, Genesee. She will resume her new duties September 6.

### Binnewater Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual fair and Virginia baked ham supper tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Binnewater Fire House. Fair articles will go on sale at 3 p. m., and supper will begin at 5:30, continuing until everyone is served.

avenue, who has been spending a vacation in England and Scotland, has returned. He made the Atlantic crossing by plane.

### Club Urged to Fight Roadside Billboards

Mrs. Henry Staley, director of the Third District Federation of Garden Clubs, told the members of the Little Gardens Club Friday that everyone should participate in the fight against billboards which mar the beauty of the countryside.

Addressing the club meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Webster in Hurley, Mrs. Staley reported that there are 1,700 women in the membership of the Third District federation, which comprises eight counties. The district will soon have a newsletter entitled "The Garden Rake," she told the meeting, describing the publication and its features.

After her talk, she and Mrs. Maud Quimby acted as judges of the flower arrangements displayed by some of the members. First prize went to Miss Lottip Johnson for her hardy white sweet peas in a white vase. Second place was given to Mrs. John Saxo for her zinnias and large chive blossoms in a brown antique pitcher. Third place went to Miss Johnson again for zinnias in a dark, low bowl, and Mrs. John D. Groves was given honorable mention for her tiger lilies, cat tails, and lilium tigrinum flore-pleno in a large orange colored vase.

She had seen during a recent trip abroad.

Guests, in addition to Mrs. Staley, were Mrs. Ernest Sinclair of Montreal, daughter of Mrs. Claude Twombly, and Mrs. John Twombly and Mrs. W. Whitney of Hurley. Mrs. Saxo poured. The centerpiece of mixed flowers was arranged by Mrs. Quimby.

### Kitchen Shower Held For Harriet Allen

Miss Harriet Allen of Lomontville was guest of honor at a surprise kitchen shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward B. Shumate. Hostesses were the Meses. Edward and Robert Shumate.

The house was decorated with massive bouquets of gladioli and the gifts were arranged in a Jack Horner pie.

Guests included the Meses. Frank Allert, Dominie Allert, William Berryman, Wilfred Borer, M. O. Bryant, Edward Aguzis, Gordon Eckert, Raymond Elliot, Cornelius Hardenberg, Loree Jansen, Otto Kern, Ray LeFevre, J. H. MacDonald, Frank Markle, Frank Martino, Jane Westbrook, and the Meses. Anna Allen, Gloria Borer, Betty Lou Bryant, and Shirley Gardner.

### Lucille Meredith Becomes Bride of William Gerham

Sunday, August 13, at 2 p. m. in the Shawangunk Reformed Church, Miss Lucille Meredith, daughter of John M. Meredith of Walkkill became the bride of William Gerham, also of Walkkill. The Rev. Cornelius Meyer performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white frosted organza over tulle with fingertip veil trimmed with lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Esther Meredith, sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a gown of white frosted organza over aqua tulle and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Donald Harrington, brother-in-law of the groom of Brooklyn was best man while ushers were Todd Meredith and John W. Meredith, brothers of the bride.

Miss Dorothy Meredith accompanied by Mrs. John McCord sang "O Perfect Love and Calm As the Night."

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father. After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside at Brynswick.

### K'tanim Mothers To Hold Meeting

All mothers planning or desiring to send their children to the K'tanim Nursery School will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Evans, 456 Albany avenue, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

A school announcement said: "Since there will be election of officers for the coming year and discussion of important business, all mothers are urged to attend."

### McPhillips-DuBois

Walkkill, Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean DuBois to Robert E. McPhillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McPhillips, of Montgomery.

Miss DuBois is a graduate of Walkkill Central School and is employed as school secretary to the principal in the school office. Mr. McPhillips was graduated from Walden High School and is employed at the National Cash Register Company. He spent three years in the army and was stationed in Panama. They plan a fall wedding.

## Good Taste Today

by Emily Post  
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children and People," etc.)

### COMPLICATED MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

An upset mother asks "Now what? My daughter was married by the Justice of the Peace a year ago but we were the only ones knowing about it. The groom thought his parents would be too upset if he married before he finished college. We had intended to have a second church ceremony just as soon as his graduation was over. But now a baby is expected and its arrival rather complicates our original plans. We don't know how to proceed under these circumstances."

The only thing to do now is for them to tell his parents just what you have told me and to publicly announce the marriage as having taken place where and when it did.

### Paper Cups and Plates

Dear Mrs. Post: We expected to have a small wedding reception here at home, but the lists have grown to such a size that we're having it at church. Punch and wedding cake is all the refreshment possible at the church. We have a large punch bowl but the number of cups is inadequate. I'd rather not borrow from friends because of possible breakage. But may I use paper cups and also paper plates for the cake?

Answer: Paper cups and plates would be entirely permissible under the circumstances.

### Bridal Bouquet With Color

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend is wearing bridal white and a veil but she would like to add a few pastel colors in her bridal bouquet. It's ideal for the woman who wears a really good fur but must get it somehow on a slender sum.

Answer: It would be very strange and likely to be unpleasantly criticized.

### White Shoes in Big City

Dear Mrs. Post: I was told that white shoes are not proper in a big city. Why is this if it is true? I've seen many of them even in New York.

Answer: I see no question of propriety. It is true they are rarely worn probably for the reason that it is not very practical to keep them clean—and dirty white shoes are horrible!

If you want to know the difference between a wedding invitation and an announcement, Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," includes various forms. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer per-



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### OUR JOB . . . to Keep Your Clothes Clean!

Contributing to that crisp spotless appearance others admire is the part we play in your life. Call NOW for immediate pick-ups!

### New York Cleaners & Dyers

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All Work Done on Premises

### DINNERWARE THAT WILL NOT BREAK!

### Lifetime Plastic Dinnerware

5 DELIGHTFUL COLORS

BLUE — YELLOW — GREY — CORAL — GREEN

4 Dinner Plates 4 Soups  
4 Bread Plates 4 Cups & Saucers

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sonal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to her, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Section G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



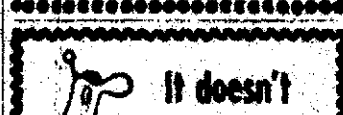
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The new hair styles are enchantingly feminine and our new permanents make them lovelier, more lasting!

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306 Wall St. Phone 4107

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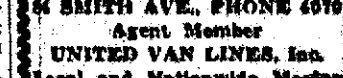
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## Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Stopping in to say hello to A. E. Veloskie in Port Ewen he gave me one of his advertisements when he had a grocery store in Connelly. This was dated January 13-14, 1933, being his 20th anniversary in the grocery business, and also it was just at the peak of the depression. Remember 1933? The unmentionable of today, granulated sugar was five pounds for 20 cents. Butter, he was selling the Cloverbloom, tub, two pounds for 51 cents. Super-Salt, three pounds for 20 cents. Strictly fresh eggs were going for 35 and 39 cents a dozen. You could get all the pink salmon you wanted, three cans for 25 cents. Fancy shrimp, No. 1 can for 10 cents. White laundry soap was 10 bars for 19 cents.

I think meat prices deserve a paragraph of its own, for those were the days that he was glad to sell you Armour's star hams for 10 cents a pound. Calf hams, seven cents a pound; smoked sliced hams, 25 cents a pound; fresh cut hamburger were two pounds for 25 cents; and for 19 cents a pound you could get porterhouse, sirloin, bottom round, liverwurst, leg of lamb, boneless beef, homemade head cheese. Fresh pork hockies were two pounds for 19 cents and pork chops, the end cuts, two pounds for 19 cents. Sliced bacon was going for 18 cents a pound. Veal cutlets were 38 cents and veal loin chops for 35 cents. Boiled ham sliced was 20 cents a pound. Cube steak, the tender and juicy kind for 29 cents a pound. Those were the days when you needed help to carry \$2 worth of groceries.

Some time ago some students said that the vendors for candy hot drinks during lunch period at M.J.M. Can it be possible that children cannot buy hot chocolate nowadays? Back in the late 1920's during my high school days, when Miss Schnitzler, now Mrs. Roach, was the home economics teacher and managed the lunch period, we could get the most delicious hot chocolate for I think five cents or less. It was poured out of pitchers to us hot off the stove and some could drink one or two cups, depending on the finances for the day. I can't imagine school lunch period without hot chocolate.

The Ulster Squaredawler has been out of print some 40 years, yet let someone pull a copy out from somewhere and it gets undivided attention from everyone. It was the annual sheet of eight pages, printed and published every Saturday at 13 West Street, by Stephen H. Abbey. I have just been loaned one dated, Saturday, Aug. 24, 1907. One item reads: "Hurrah for the Norwich. Within a few days the Norwich was seen, coming up the river, with a low, she looked fine and all golden grey in her fresh coat of white and yellow paint. Captain Shultz stood on the upper deck giving orders, and he looked proud to be commander of the staunch old, but now rejuvenated 'Ice King'." The Norwich is really 71 years old and the oldest boat on the river. On her stern is the legend in black letters, "Norwich of Rondout, N. Y." There are many such items, but there is a page called "Gossamer," by The Gossamer Editor, which caused all the trouble. Much of it covered the doings at Kingston Point Park. One really needs an old timer to explain the various implications. There are many names by prominent businessmen, for it seemed the Ulster Squaredawler had a large circulation.

## MODENA

Modena, Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reilly are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born Aug. 18, at the Kingston Hospital. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Joan DuBois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois of Modena, to Robert McPhillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McPhillips of Montgomery. Miss DuBois is a graduate of the Wallkill Central High School and is employed as secretary in the school office. Mr. McPhillips is a graduate of the Walden High School, served three years in the U. S. Army and is employed by the National Cash Register Co. An autumn wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coy and daughter Ruth Ann visited their cottage at Capt. Bond recently. Many local people attended the annual grand bazaar held on the grounds of St. Joseph's parochial school in New Paltz, sponsored by the St. Joseph's and St. Charles (Ireland Corners) Churches last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount and grandson, Dale Gersham, attended the races at Goshen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mouthouse and family entertained a number

## SO NERVOUS, WEAK, CRANKY

Just before your monthly period?

Do female functional monthly ailments make you suffer nervous irritability, tense emotions, weak, dragging sensations a few days before your period? Then start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound not only relieves these pre-period nervous, weak, tired feelings but also monthly pain of this nature. Tidy the women's friend.

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS

## Season-Changers Bridge Gap



New York — (NEA) — The dresses which women pick for the short, but often trying, weeks from summer into early fall must have certain characteristics in order to pay their way. They must be made of fabric which is cool to the touch. They must be based on simple silhouettes. They must be lightweight for simmering days. And they must also forecast autumn.

By GAILE DUGAS  
NEA Staff Writer

A crisp, lightweight shantung (right) which meets all requirements is in glowing saffron. It's from the hands of designer Hannah Tracy. This dress is set off by a simple roll shawl collar. Hip to hemline panels are set into the skirt to give it front fullness for free action. Hip pockets are deep

and jutting. Accessorized with black patent belt and pumps and small black velvet coil, this dress will go fashionably into cool days. Another such dress from this designer is a two-piece red rayon jersey with slim, vertical lines (left). Sunburst pleats flare from neckline to the hem of the full-length skirt. Brief cap sleeves round the curve of the shoulders.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Aug. 22—Nearly 100 young children took advantage of the 14 swimming trips to Sportmen's Park in Rosendale this summer sponsored by the recreation committee. Each trip had an average attendance of 35 and was under the guidance of Mr. Johnson and Mrs. LaFalce of the high school faculty. The playground will now be available for baseball, football and other activities for all ages every Monday and Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Roberts, Sr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Underhill of New York last week. They spent Sunday at Tilton Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Wiersum attended the afternoon and evening program at Tanglewood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quick have adopted a three-week old girl named Martina Lee.

Miss Frances Sutherland and mother, Mrs. Jessie Sutherland returned home Tuesday from a trip to Denver, Colo., and a visit with Mrs. Sutherland's brother, Fred Freer. On the return trip they visited Yellowstone Park.

The Rev. and Mrs. St. Claire Vannix were guests of friends in town during the week. The Rev. Mr. Vannix is chaplain at the Veterans Administration offices in

of guests from Brooklyn at their home last week.

Miss Ariene Bernard has resumed her work as clerk in the Grant Department Store in Newburgh after enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dolores Varela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Varela of Walkkill, R.D., to Howard T. LeRoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. LeRoy of Ryngholm Boulevard, Poughkeepsie. Miss Varela attended the Wallkill Central High School, and is employed at the Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Mr. LeRoy attended the Roosevelt High School in Poughkeepsie, and is now on active duty in the U. S. Navy. No date has been set for the wedding.

George Lave of Cronometers Valley is a patient at St. Lukes Hospital in Newburgh. He is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwan have returned to New York after visiting at the Modena Gardens, formerly Wahl's Ranch, south of Modena.

Mrs. Lester Wager, Kathleen and Ronald Wager, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Denton, Mrs. James Denton and son, Bobby of Highland, were visitors in Kingston Wednesday and attended the Ulster County Fair and Field Day at Forsyth Park.

Mrs. Myron Shultz was a supper guest of Mrs. Anna Miller Friday night.

Miss Ariene Bernard visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. August Coleman at DePondale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Palen and children, Sheila and James of this place, were among relatives celebrating the 28th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Palen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DePew, at their home in New Hurley recently. Mrs. DePew is the former Ethel Sutton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sutton of Plattekill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schelinger, formerly of Leibhardt, and new owners of the Jansen property, expect to leave the home of Mrs. Myron Shultz where they have been staying pending completion of business details, and take possession of their property in a few days.

Enjoying a family reunion at Heddon's Beach Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Sr., and family of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt, Jr., Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. George Gundersman and family of Coxsack, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Coddington and family, Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coddington and family, Gardiner.

Hot Springs, S. D., and Mrs. Vannix teaches in the junior high school in Hot Springs. He is a former pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Rhinehart accompanied by Mrs. Claude Alford and Mrs. Leola Palmer spent the week-end at Little Falls and visited several places of interest.

Harry Hornbeck spent the week-end at his home. He returned to Lubbeck, Tex., for advanced aviation cadet training having finished training at the Goodfield Air base where he has been stationed for eight months.

Frank D. Williams, retired police lieutenant, has returned from a visit with relatives in Middletown.

Miss Agnes Hagan has purchased the Joseph and Emma Tanti property.

The committee in charge of the summer art show which will be held August 27 in New Paltz includes the following: Myra Gerald, general chairman; Esther A. Bersley, assistant general chairman of the hanging committee, assisted by Arthur Kurtz, Paul Kurtz, Robert Longfield, Marion Pine, Jane Wilson; Mrs. Borland, chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Marguerite Lyons, Mrs. George Langwick, Jennie Lee Dann.

Harold F. Osterhoudt, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Osterhoudt of New Paltz, graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering from Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind., on August 18.

The New Paltz Road and Gun Club will sponsor a food festival on the club grounds September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clinton of Gardiner have moved to New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chamberlain are the parents of a son, Joseph Irving, born August 8.

Walter C. Dunham, a former resident, will accompany a group of 12 boys from his day school of West Islip, L. I., to New Paltz this week to visit the old houses on Huguenot street. They also will visit historic sites in Kingston.

Mrs. Robert Maloney of Glendale, Calif., a sister of Mrs. George Knickerbocker, died August 8 while on vacation in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Maloney was a graduate of Vassar Hospital School of Nursing in 1921.

Miss Ruth M. Havens and Miss Mary Havens have returned from vacation in New England. While there they visited Miss Ellen Eddy Shaw who has many friends in New Paltz and vicinity.

Thunder's Only Use

Thunder is of use to man only in determining how far away was the lightning flash that preceded it. Lightning is one mile distant for every two seconds between the time of the flash and the thunder.

ONE yard 35-inch for each given size! 35 main pattern part! Just add petals for pockets, ties, and you have the smartest apron you ever cut. Make a whole flock of these pretties for yourself, for gifts. Pattern 9129: small (14-16); medium (16-20).

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

New season styles for you to sew! Send Twenty Cents for our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Fashions for the young and young in heart plus Christmas ideas galore! A free pattern of a blouse to make from a yard of 39-inch fabric is printed in the book.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment knew the day they changed to Kestel. Kestel's quick action from first moment of contact relieves itching and soothes the skin. Kestel's gentle action relieves itching and soothes the skin. Kestel's gentle action relieves itching and soothes the skin.

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## Dutchess Fair Is To Open Aug. 29

Preparations for the huge 1950th annual Dutchess county fair, which will be held at Rhinebeck next week, are nearing completion at the county fairgrounds. With entries in excess of 15,000 the 80-acre fairgrounds will be packed with exhibits: cattle, farm machinery, industrial products, wildlife show, harness racing, trailer displays, horses, ponies, poultry, fruit, flowers, vegetables, rabbits and others.

Richard Murray, general superintendent in charge of the week getting buildings and grounds ready for the big exposition which opens next Tuesday and continues through Sept. 2.

The big King Reld carnival and midway with its 20 rides and numerous other attractions will move into the fairgrounds Sunday. Firemen from all over the county will converge on the fairgrounds Saturday, Sept. 2, for their day including firemanic demonstrations and equipment drills.

Special events have been arranged for each day of the fair and there will be two daily performances by the big seven-act Hand grandstand troupe. Cattle judging is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There will be a pony show with more than 100 entries Thursday and a horse show Friday.

The fair management has arranged for nightly parades of prize winning cattle. Opening and closing days, all exhibits will remain in place until 10 p. m. Sept. 2.

Fair officials have arranged an action-packed schedule for each day, and night of the fair, with harness racing having a key spot Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

There will be numerous free exhibits and demonstrations including the vast 4H Club department—a fair in itself with 5,000 children's agricultural and home-making exhibits.

Coogan Faces Divorce

Los Angeles, Aug. 22 (AP)—Jackie Coogan faces divorce from his third wife, actress Ann McCormack. She filed suit yesterday, charging the onetime "kid" of silent film fame with cruelty. Her complaint said he had agreed to let her have custody of their daughter, Joan, 2½, and to divide their property. They were married December 26, 1946. Coogan is now 36, Miss McCormack, 28. His former wives: Betty Grable and actress Flower Parry.

Bogus \$10, \$20 Bills

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Take a sharp look at your \$10 and \$20 federal reserve notes—if you have any. Do they have a St. Louis imprint with the letters "H" or "M" neopolls with "T"? If so, the Secret Service might be interested. Agents warned yesterday that a counterfeit series is circulating in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 and 24

3 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Alice Valentine

PRESENTS

AN EXHIBIT OF CRAFT ARTICLES

TO BE MADE AT THE FALL SESSION OF

HOBBY SHOP

58 LINDERMAN AVENUE

(JUST 1½ BLOCKS FROM WASHINGTON AVENUE BUS LINE)

Registration at this time for the opening on October 2. Each class limited to 18 persons. Classes held 7 to 10 p. m. on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri. Individual sets of tools furnished in completely equipped workshop. Each class will have 45 hours of instruction running through 15 weeks.

RATES: \$25 . . . \$5 of this amount must be placed on deposit at time of registration.

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## Dies at 108 Years

Detroit, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Vitale, Sicilian immigrant who was said to be 108 years old, is dead. Her age was vouched for at the Little Sisters of the Poor Charity Home. Survivors include 35 great-grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren.

Hay Fever Relief

(Approved by N. Y. State Bd. of Health)

Open Thru Sept.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 and 24

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Registration at this time for the opening on October 2. Each class limited to 18 persons. Classes held 7 to 10 p. m. on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri. Individual sets of tools furnished in completely equipped workshop. Each class will have 45 hours of instruction running through 15 weeks.

RATES: \$25 . . . \$5 of this amount must be placed on deposit at time of registration.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 and 24

3 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.

Alice Valentine

PRESENTS

AN EXHIBIT OF CRAFT ARTICLES

TO BE MADE AT THE FALL SESSION OF

HOBBY SHOP

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58 LINDERMAN AVENUE

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## Dies at 108 Years

Detroit, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Patricia Vitale, Sicilian immigrant who was said to be 108 years old, is dead. Her age was vouched for at the Little Sisters of the Poor Charity Home. Survivors include 35 great-grandchildren and three great, great grandchildren.

Hay Fever Relief

(Approved by N. Y. State Bd. of Health)

Open Thru Sept.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 23 and 24

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PRESENTS

AN EXHIBIT OF CRAFT ARTICLES

TO BE MADE AT THE FALL SESSION OF



# Bill Van Aken Sets New Amateur Course Record With 67 at Wiltwyck

Bill Van Aken, 1947 Wiltwyck and city golf champion, set a new course record with a sensational 67 to trounce Dr. Fred Holcomb Jr., 3 to 7, in a semi-final match of the 1950 Wiltwyck club championship tournament.

The silent, mechanically brilliant swinger put together two perfect rounds of golf, with 33 and 34, as he became the first amateur in Wiltwyck history to break "70" in a major tournament.

The professional course record of 65 is held by Alex Gerlak, the pro at Twaalfskill Golf Club.

Van Aken moved into the final round by firing four birdies, 13 pars and one bogie at Dr. Holcomb, a pretty fair country player in his own right.

The 1947 champion started with a birdie and won the first seven holes, being two under par for the stretch. Dr. Holcomb played

seven straight pars himself at one stretch and still found himself chasing a fairway phantom.

The eighth and ninth holes were halved with pars but Van Aken stretched his lead to 8-up by getting his second birdie-3 on the tenth hole (No. 1).

Dr. Holcomb's chip on the short second tipped the cup and the half

in part gave Van Aken the match. 8 and 7. The doctor fired 42-38-80, good enough to win a lot of matches but not this particular one.

Continuing the round, Van Aken again birdied the fifth and shot even figures until the 18th (No. 9) when he pulled his second shot to the left of the trap and his chip

failed to get within one-putt distance of the cup.

Van Aken's golf was almost flawless, despite soggy fairways and tricky greens. He failed to hit the green in regulation figures only four times, on the fourth and ninth holes in the first round, and on the third and ninth in the second round. Three of the four times his

chips were close enough to the cup for one-putt greens.

By virtue of his brilliant victory, Van Aken enters the final round at Wiltwyck for the second straight year. He was beaten by Leon Randall, 1-up, in a sensational 18-hole match last year when the Kingston High School "wild kid" dropped a tremendous putt

on the first extra hole.

The cards: Par out: 434 445 434 -35 Van Aken Out: 334 435 434 -33 Holcomb out: 346 546 534 -42 Par in: 434 445 434 -35 Van Aken in: 334 435 434 -34 Holcomb in: 435 437 433 -38 Totals: par, 70; Van Aken 67, Holcomb 80.

## Jones Dairy Blanks Bowlodrome, 1-0, to Tie for City League Pennant

### Carlino's Homer Decides Terrific Mound Duel

#### Fisher and Watzka in Hurling Classic

Jones Dairy parlayed a couple of Toms—Carlino and Fisher—into a thrilling 1-0 victory over Ferraro's Bowlodrome yesterday to tie the regular pennant scramble in the City League.

Both clubs finished with a record of 11 wins and 3 defeats and will play a single game Wednesday to determine the 1950 champion and establishing standings in the Shaughnessy playoff.

It was a dramatic seventh inning homer by Carlino that gave Fisher the barest of margins over Big Jack Watzka in one of the finest pitching duels in City League history.

Fisher permitted only two hits

—a pair of singles by Dick Dulin—walked only one and fanned 10. Watzka was touched for only three safeties, two by Carlino, gave up two walks and struck out three.

**Hits First Pitch**  
The big break came with dramatic suddenness. Big Watzka uncoiled for the first pitch in the bottom of the seventh and Carlino sent it sailing over the left field barrier for the only score of the game.

The circuit clout came quickly after Fisher had throttled an incipient threat by the Bowlodrome in the top of the seventh. With two out, Dick Dulin collected the second hit off Fisher and Mauro drew a walk. But here Fisher came through by raising Bob Watzka on a strikeout.

**Big Threat Falls**  
Jones Dairy kicked up a lot of action but failed to score in the fourth, mainly because Carlino was hung up on the basepaths. He opened with a single and went to third as Fondino let the ball roll through his legs. Tommy strayed too far off third on Malnes' rap to Gorsline and was trapped and tagged out. Malnes then stole second but Bob Watzka made a sensational stab of Charlie Neff's line to first and doubled Malnes off second.

The two pitchers were in tight command of the situation in all the other innings. The Bowlodrome tossers made a couple of harmless errors and only five balls were hit out of the infield in the entire game.

Bowling Gulf and Morgan's Rest met today in a game to decide third and fourth positions in the Shaughnessy playoff.

The boxscore:

Bowlodrome (0)										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
J. Ferraro, c	3	0	0	3	2	0				
Gorsline, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0				
B. Ferraro, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0				
Dulin, cf	2	0	2	2	0	0				
Mauro, 2b	1	0	0	4	1	0				
B. Watzka, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0				
Fondino, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Flora, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Jack Watzka, p	2	0	0	0	2	1				
xCalafio, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Klosterman, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	21	0	2	18	10	2				

Jones Dairy (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berardi, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schatzel, 1b	2	0	1	9	1	0
Carlino, ss	2	1	2	0	2	0
Malnes, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Neff, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Zedary, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Brinkman, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Whitaker, 3b	1	0	0	1	4	0
Fisher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	1	3	21	8	0

xStruckout for Florio in 6th.

Score by innings:

Bowlodrome	000	000	0—0
Jones	000	000	1—1

**Earned runs:** Jones Dairy 1. Runs batted in: Carlino. Home runs: Carlino. Stolen bases: Dulin, Malnes. Sacrifices: Mauro, Fisher, Schatzel. Double plays: B. Ferraro-Mauro-B. Watzka, Whitaker-Schatzel-Whitaker, B. Watzka-B. Ferraro. Bases on balls: Jack Watzka (2), Fisher (1). Strikeouts: Jack Watzka (3), Fisher (10). Hit by pitcher: By Watzka (Carlino). Wild pitches: J. Watzka. Winning pitcher: Fisher. Losing pitcher: J. Watzka. Umpires: Schwab and Murphy. Score: E. Murphy. Time 1:30.

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### HIS '67' IS NEW WILTYWYCK RECORD



Firing rounds of 33 and 34 against Dr. Fred Holcomb, Jr. in the semi-final round of the 1950 club championships, the "big boy" in the Van Aken golfing family set an all-time record for an amateur at the Hurley avenue links. Van Aken won his match, 8 and 7, as he became the first amateur in the club's history to break "70" in a major competition. Bill won the Wiltwyck and city championship, defeating Ed Remmert in the city playoff. (Freeman Photo)

### Major League Roundup

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit's pennant-hungry Tigers and New York's defending champions faced one of the big moments of the season today as they clashed in the opener of an all-important three-game series at Yankee Stadium.

With the pennant possibly riding on each pitch, both managers—Red Rolfe of the Tigers and Casey Stengel of the Yankees—were shooting with the best available.

Stengel nominated Allie Reynolds (10-11) his clutch pitcher, in an effort to get off in front. Rolfe countered with Hal White (4-4), who shut out the Bombers the last time he faced them.

Vic Raschi and Tommy Byrne will follow Reynolds on the hill in subsequent games. If any help is needed, Tom Ferrick and Joe Page will be in the bullpen, well rested and ready for the call.

Rolfe intends to use Art Houtteman, his ace, in the second game. Houtteman already has

beaten the Yankees four times.

The red-thatched pilot was undecided on his third pitcher, but it is expected he will give Fred Hutchinson the call. Marlin Stuart and Hank Borowy will be available in the fireman's role.

The two rivals met two weeks ago in Detroit in a virtual first place tie. The Tigers proceeded to whip the Yankees three straight and have been enjoying a lead ranging from two-and-a-half to four-and-a-half games ever since. They own a 9-7 season's edge over the champions.

Detroit picked up a half game on the rest of the field yesterday when they slugged the St. Louis Browns, 7-1, in the only activity in the junior circuit. Dizzy Trout, the "comeback kid," posted his seventh straight triumph with a four-hitter. Al Widmar was the loser.

Wertz and Hoot Evers provided more than enough for Trout to rack up his 11th victory against two defeats. Each slammed a three-run homer. They were No. 25 for Wertz and No. 19 for Evers.

**Phillies Blank Giants 4-0**  
Philadelphia's furious Phillies protected their five-and-a-half game lead in the National League, vanquishing the New York Giants, 4-0. Curt Simmons, brilliant 21-year-old left-hander, pitched the shutout. He allowed only four singles, none solid. Three were hit to the opposite field. The other was an infield "bleeder."

Larry Jansen was the loser. He permitted 10 hits, including home runs by Willie (25) Jones and Andy (17) Seminick. The other two runs were unearned.

Don Newcombe's slick hurling and a perfectly executed double steal gave the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the Pirates in Pittsburgh.

Deadlocked at 2-2, the Brooks pulled the winning play in the fifth with runners on first and third; two out and Jackie Robinson at bat. Willie Werle was on the mound when Duke Snider broke for second. Catcher Clyde McCullough whipped to second baseman Danny Murtaugh. Jim Russell broke from third and slid in under Murtaugh's return throw.

The St. Louis Cardinals wrested third place from Boston, defeating the Braves, 3-2, in a night game. Tommy Glaviano hit two homers to lead the Cards' attack on three pitchers. Harry Brecheen went the route to register his seventh success against nine losses. Johnny Sain, who failed to get past the fifth inning, was charged with his 10th defeat.

Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs were not scheduled.

New York—Armando Amanani, 159½, knocked out Al Hersh, 156½, New York (2).

## Amato Hurls Subway Grill to Third Victory Over Bences Nine, 2 to 1

#### Grillman Need One Win to Clinch Series

Joe Amato pitched Subway Grill to its third victory over Bence's Tavern, 2 to 1, in the City Softball League Shaughnessy playoff.

The Subways lead in the best four out of seven series; three games to one, and Amato has been credited with all three victories.

Yesterday, Amato got stern opposition from another well known Joe—Enright—but scattered seven hits effectively to hold a lead that Subways staked him in the first inning.

Enright permitted one hit less than Amato—six—but made the mistake of yielding first inning doubles to Bob Schatzel and Al Hunt when the Subways scored their two runs.

Bence's picked up a single tally in the fourth inning on Joe Woods' double.

Bob Schatzel of Subways and Sonny Woods of Bence's lead the hitters with two safeties each.

Victory for Subways in today's 6:30 p. m. clash at Block Park would end the series.

The boxscore:

Subway (2)										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Hoffman, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Schatzel, 3b	3	1	2	1	5	0				
Hunt, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	1				
Ashtown, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0				
F. Spada, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0				
T. Spada, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Brown, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0				
Scholar, c	2	0	0	0	3	0				
Amato, p	2	0	0	0	3	0				
Totals	25	2	6	21	9	1				

Bence's (1)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
S. Woods, 1b	4	0	2	5	0	0
Sass, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Tomaszek, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Coughlin, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
Fautz, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
J. Woods, 3b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Dasher, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Mathers, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Enright, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	7	21	6	1

\*Forced Mathers for Enright in seventh.

Score by innings:

Subway	200	000	0—2	6	1
Bence's	000	100	0—1	7	1

**Earned runs:** Subway 1, Bence's 1. Runs batted in: Ashtown 1, J. Woods 1. Two-base hits: J. Woods, Schatzel, Hunt. Double plays: Tomaszek to Sass; Schatzel to Ashtown. Left on bases: Subway 2, Bence's 6. Bases on balls: Amato 1. Strikeouts: Amato 2. Wild pitches: Enright. Winning pitcher: Amato. Losing pitcher: Enright. Umpires: Wolf, Mathers. Scorer: Murphy. Time: 0:53.

### Aussies Threat To U. S. Doubles

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 22 (AP)—Students of tennis agreed today that the U. S. Davis Cup team's grip on that international trophy was dangerously loose after analyzing the National Doubles final match.

The consensus was that Jack Bromwich and Frank Sedgman, the backbone of Australia's challenging forces, had a comparatively easy time defeating Gardnar Mulloy and Bill Talbert, 7-5, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, yesterday at Longwood.

At 36 and 32 respectively, Mulloy and Talbert, virtually certain to play Davis Cup doubles at Forest Hills, N. Y., late this week, have won the National doubles four times since 1942.

But it was obvious they have slowed down considerably during the past year or so. Conversely, Bromwich, who shared the National team titles with Australian teammates Billy Sidwell and Adrian Quist last year and in 1939, seldom appeared in better form.

Young Sedgman, holder of his national's singles championship, is verging on world-wide stardom and is expected to be outstanding in Davis Cup singles competition.

Brooklyn—Artie Diamond, 155½, New York, outpointed Tommy Carlo, 146½, Waterbury, Conn. (8).

NEW YORK—Armando Amanani, 159½, knocked out Al Hersh, 156½, New York (2).

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### Women's Major Meeting Tonight

A meeting scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight at Ferraro's Bowlodrome will attempt to organize the first women's major bowling league in local tennis history. The league is open to all women in the surrounding area who have an accredited league average of 145 or better. The competition will be on a scratch basis for the first time. All bowlers with a 145 average are eligible and are invited to attend the meeting. Bowlers are expected to enter from as far as Hudson, Saugerties, Catskill and other points.

### Snead Heads Field In Canadian Open

Montreal, Aug. 22 (AP)—Sajm Snead of White Sulphur Springs, West Va., heads the record field that will open play Thursday in the Canadian Open golf championship.

Besides the U. S. leading money winner, entries include Jim Ferrer of San Francisco, Jerry Barber of Philadelphia, Ed Furgol of Detroit, Fred Hass, Jr., of New Orleans and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y.

More than 200 entries have been received. The record is 189, made last year.

### City Olympics Set Wednesday

The annual City Olympics conducted by the Recreation Department will be staged in municipal stadium on Wednesday at 1 p. m. The awards donated for this year's events have been donated by Senator Arthur Wicks, Hugo Wessler and Harry Fleming.

This annual affair which is track and field competition between the various playgrounds will feature events for boys and girls from 4 to 18 years of age with the emphasis on events for young children.

Some of the events scheduled: 100 yard dash, all age groups (girls and boys); 220 yard dash, boys 13 and over; 50 yard dash, all age groups (girls and boys); rolling pin throw, all age groups (girls); three legged race, all age groups (girls and boys); Yale

lock race, all age groups (boys and girls).

A special event offered this year will be a 50 yard dash for boys and girls five years of age and under. All told there will be 18 events listed.

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## The Weather

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1950  
Sun rises at 4:59 a. m.; sun sets at 6:36 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 52 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast  
New York city and vicinity—Mostly sunny and pleasant today, high in upper 70s. Fair and cool



again tonight, low in mid-60s in city, mid-50s in suburbs. Wednesday fair and continued pleasant, high near 80.

Eastern New York—Rather cloudy, scattered showers likely in north portion today, central portion tonight, temperatures in low or mid-70s. Low tonight 45 to 50 in north, 50 to 55 south. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool.

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## Assembly Will Discuss Atlantic Pact Army

Strasbourg, France, Aug. 22 (AP)—A committee of the European Consultative Assembly meets today to approve steps to fit the proposed European army into the overall Atlantic pact setup.

The Assembly's security subcommittee agreed in principle yesterday that the army and defense minister, proposed by Winston Churchill, must be a pillar, not a rival, of the pact.

Agreement came after the committee's member from the British Labor Party boycotted the session. One Labor delegate said his party did not feel the Consultative Assembly has jurisdiction over such matters.

This seemed to forecast a bitter fight on the Assembly floor when the army-defense minister proposal comes up for public debate. The Swedish and Irish delegates also may oppose it, since neither nation has signed the Atlantic treaty.

## PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Aug. 22—The Rev. and Mrs. St. Clair Vannix of Hot Springs, S. D., visited friends in Ulster county last week. Mrs. Vannix is the former Dorothy Simms, who made her home with Mrs. Arthur Deiner in Plattekill over a period of years. She is a teacher in the Junior High School in Dakota and her husband is chaplain in the Veterans Administration Building in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Jacob DePew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DePew, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Haggen and children, Ethel, Mary and Richard, were among relatives and friends attending the surprise party and celebration of the 28th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William DePew at New Hurley recently. Mr. and Mrs. DePew were residents of this place before moving to their present home in New Hurley.

Many local people attended the annual Ulster County Fair and Field Day at Fortham Park in Kingston last week when exhibits were made by local Home Bureau and 4-H members. Local Boy Scouts also were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duzer and C. Larkin, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Bernard and daughter, Ariene, of Madison, enjoyed picking huckleberries in the Shawangunk Mountain region last week.

## New City Marshal

New York, Aug. 22 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer swore in as a city marshal yesterday an American Federation of Labor official, Dominick Ricciardella, of 64-05 52nd Drive, Maspeth, Queens. Ricciardella will fill the unexpired term of Howard M. Keller, of 53-75 63rd Place, Maspeth. The new marshal is a Democratic captain in the 13th Election District, Third Assembly District. He is recording secretary of Jamaica Local 1035, A.F.L. Brotherhood of Painters.

## Dies of Polio

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22 (AP)—Stephena Federman, 6, of 147-48 Village Road, Jamaica, N. Y., died of polio at the Sister Kenny Clinic in Jersey City yesterday. She was admitted to the hospital August 18.

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## CALLS RED PHOTO PHONY



Former Infantry Sergeant Lloyd Mabray, in Dallas, Texas, points out identifying characteristics of a photo he says was taken of a bridge he guarded, across the Moselle River, France, in World War II. The picture, circulated in Berlin by Russian-controlled German News Agency A.D.N., claimed to show U.S. prisoners of North Koreans. Mabray says men shown crossing bridge are European refugees from German labor camp. (AP Wirephoto).

## WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

### Art Conference Show Is To Run to September 5

Woodstock, Aug. 22—With the usual large attendance at its popular openings, the Woodstock Artists Association presented the "Art Conference Show" on Saturday, August 19, which will be on view through Sept. 5 at the Art Gallery.

Woodstock's foremost painters are represented at their best. Jenne Magafan's "House With Stairs" is an interesting and skillfully handled canvas. An amusing and colorful primitive "Daybreak" by Ralston Robbins was the object of considerable attention.

Miron Sokole's "High Tide" is a striking and effective composition. Of the pieces of sculpture on exhibition, Tomas Penning's "The Visitation" is an achievement in simplicity and fluid line.

Benefit Concert Slated For Thursday, Aug. 24  
Woodstock, Aug. 22—A concert for the benefit of the Woodstock Recreation Fund will be given at the Woodstock Town Hall on Thursday, August 24, at 8:45 p. m., with William Kroll, violinist, and Joseph Wolman, pianist.

In a sonata recital, Mr. Kroll and Mr. Wolman will play Beethoven's "Sonata for Piano and Violin," opus 24, F Major; Brahms' "Sonata for Piano and Violin," opus 108, D Minor; and Strauss' "Sonata for Piano and Violin," opus 18, E Flat Major.

Church Gets \$400  
Woodstock, Aug. 22—At the auction held last Saturday for the benefit of the steeple fund of the Dutch Reformed Church, approximately \$400 was made. The auction will be resumed on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 1:30 p. m. on the lawn of the church and a cafeteria supper will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Parnassus Galleries Have Group Show Running  
Woodstock, Aug. 22—A reception Monday afternoon marked the opening of a group show of paintings, drawings and sculpture at the Parnassus Square Galleries.

A complete variety of viewpoints, personalities and techniques are in evidence from William Pachner's strong, sharp drawings to Charles Ruggles' charming and witty watercolors. Maurice Gubow, who is also showing in Paris at the present time, approaches the abstract field from an unusual angle. Ben Johnson's vivid landscapes add color to the show.

In the front gallery a number of Harvey Fite's pieces of sculpture command attention. "Please," the tragic pleading hands of a crippled beggar and the appealing small figure of a mother and child, a study in rounded forms.

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## Report Chinese Arming For Invasion of Tibet

Srinagar, Kashmir, Aug. 22 (AP)—Tribesmen arriving here report that the remote western Chinese province of Sinkiang has become an armed camp in preparation for a Communist invasion of Tibet.

The Chinese tribesmen, who came here via high Himalayan mountain trails, also reported anti-Communist guerrillas in Sinkiang were continuing to harass the Red government there.

Guerrilla activity, particularly near the provincial capital of Lhasa, was reported some months ago by officials for the former Shikang government who fled here after the Communist seizure of power.

Meanwhile Buddhists from Tibet who visited Ladakh, Kashmir, to inspect religious relics said there was "some Communist pressure" on the eastern and northern borders of their remote "land of the Lamas." Trade between Ladakh and Tibet has continued normal, however.

The Chinese Communist regime has announced several times it planned to extend its authority to Tibet. Preparations for an invasion have been rumored for several months.

## Strike Called Off

Morrisstown, Tenn., Aug. 22 (AP)—The strike of textile workers at the rayon plant of the American Enka Corporation has been called off after a walkout marked by gunfire and other violence and by scores of arrests. The strike began March 28 in a dispute over wage boost and other contract demands.

## BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gersback spent the week-end with relatives in Maspeth, L. I.

The Rosendale Democratic Club will hold its second annual clam bake at the Cedar Park House in Tilton on Sunday, Sept. 3. The bake will start at 8 p. m. G. O'Neill, chairman, anticipates a larger attendance than last year's crowd.

Miss Irene Mohr spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton and family in Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maines of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kieper on Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual fair and supper at the firehouse on Wednesday, Aug. 23. Fancy articles will be on sale. A Virginia baked ham supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Howe and granddaughter of Campbell Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Freer and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Earl of Brooklyn are vacationing in Binnewater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mohr entertained friends from out-of-town over the week-end.

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MOHICAN Tea Bags 48 37¢

RITZ Crackers large 25¢

C.A.P. Brand Corned Beef . . can 39¢

## Boys Stole Boat

Four boys, ranging in age from 12 to 14 years, were responsible for the theft and damage to the outboard motor boat of Edward Steeger, 12 O'Neil street. Detective William Krum said today. The theft was reported yesterday.

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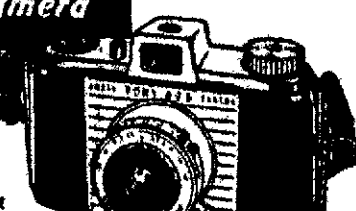
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